### CIRCUIT COURT ACTIVI-TIES IN HANCOCK COUNTY THIRD WEEK OF TERM

Damage Suit Is Tried; Indicted Man Out on Bail; Freed of Murder, Now Released; Damages for \$60,000 Sought In Death of Man, Trial Thursday.

ATTENDS

dent of Legion Auxiliary,

On Council Program.

A number of Bay St. Louis women

members of the American Legion

Auxiliary, are in attendance today a

ed the program for the meeting.

The morning program follows: 10

Brooks of Picayune, Report of de-

were: R. L. Genin, C. C. McDonald,

two groups about evenly matched.

**OLE MISS "Y" HEAD** 

Miss Norma Gex, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Emile J. Gex of Bay St.

Louis, spent the week-end at home

with her parents. Miss Gex is a

member of the senior class at the

University of Mississippi and has the

distinction of having been elected

unanimously president of the Young

Women's Christian Association, the

election having been held recently.

There are about 100 co-eds at the

University who are members of the

"Y," one of the outstanding organi-

zations of the school. Miss Gex a graduate of Bay St. Louis High

school, will have completed her uni-

versity course in three years includ-

ing summer session. She is one of

the youngest members of her class

having celebrated her eighteenth birthday Tuesday of this week

Birth Announcement.

MISS GEX ELECTED

by presidents.

The third week of circuit court is in session in Hancock county with practically all of the major cases disposed of except one damage suit, following a ceath, which is scheduled for trial Thursday. Judge W. White is sitting for the court.

A judgement of \$2,000 was grant ed in the case of James Ansley of Bay St. Louis vs. Frank Reithm, J. of New Orleans, damages from in-juries sustained by Ansley, 7 year old Bay St. Louis child, when struck by an auto driven by the defendant July 28. The child was on the traffic bridge over the Bay of St. Louis crossing from one side to the other of the driveway when the Reith car headed toward New Orleans, is said to have struck the child causing injury to his head. Through his attorney, E. J. Gex, the Ansley child sought \$3,000.

#### Simmons Out on Bond

the Coast Counties Council which is "Red" Simmons, tried here two in session at Gulfport. Mrs. Laurent weeks ago and freed in the murder Dickson, rresident of the local unit, will appear on the program, discusof Philip Peterson, but held in the Hancock county jail on a charge of sing Community Service, and presentjail break in Ilinds county, was re ing the local unit report for the last of Catholic Women in Biloxi the post commander, states. leased on bond, October 1. Gulfport, council president, announce

#### Seek Damage For Death

Damages totalling \$60,000 are sought in a suit against the Teche a. m., advancement of colors, Gulftransfer company of New Orleans port unit sergeant at arms pledge of for the death of William (Red) Wa'e allegiance, led by the Americaniza-of Bay St. Louis, who was killed tion chairman of the Ocean Springs Wednesday afternoon, 3:15 o'clock, several months ago in an auto acci- unit; song, National anthem; prayer, dent in which the car in which he state repartment chaplain, Mrs. W. T. was riding was said to have been Bolton of Biloxi, minutes of last struck on the Old Spanish Trail west meeting; message from Tri-County book is being prepared, scheduling of Bay St. Louis by one of the buses Council by the president, Mis. R. G.

This suit is to go to trial Thurs- partment executive committee meet-

#### Indicted Man Released

Moise Ladner of the Necaise Cross- Service, Mis. Laurent Dickson, Bay ing community, who was indicted St. Louis; Unit Programs, Mrs. Nor Thursday by the grand jury of Han-cock county, for the shooting of his Can Do for the Veterans' Hospital, brother, John Ladner, a new day before, was released Tuesday from City.

After the recess for luncheon the After the recess for luncheon the will include: busi brother, John Ladner, a few days Mrs. Luther W. Maples, Mississippi jail on bond awaiting his trial which will be held probably next term of afternoon program will include: busicourt. John Ladner is at a Pearl ness; Junior Activities, Mrs. Roy Mc-River county hospital where his con- Gee, Biloxi; How a New Unit Can Ladner followed the lead of bloodhounds from Harrison county.

The Hancock county grand jury had been released two days before the shooting and was reconvened by Judge W. A. White, circuit judge, to pass on this case.

#### Party From Hot Springs, Ark., Return From Auto Journey Mobile, Bay St. Louis

Messrs G. E. Templet, A. J. Surdich, O. M. Villere and young son, Melvin, returned home Friday from a ten-day sojourn at Hot Springs, Ark., making the trip to and fro in Mr. vinere's Nash Sedan. Going up the long drive was made in one day but comes lost week. Although the following from long drive was made in one day but returning home the journey was made sames last week. Although rain was in two days, spending Thursday night at Jackson, Miss.

'We had an unusually fine trip and visit at the famous springs," said Mr. Templet to the Echo reporter. We all took the 10-day course, like thousands of others do, annual-

Messrs. Villere and Surdich, like Mr. Templet, are looking fine and Fred Wright, Sidney Prague, L. S. seemingly vastly benefitted by the Elliott. John Horlock of the Bay, visit. The party, taking a vacation accompanied the party, assisting with at the end of every summer, plan to the scoring. The play showed the visit Havana, Cuba, next year.

#### Benefit Card Party

A card party will be given Monday night, October 12, 7:30 o'clock at the Hotel Weston under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary to which the public is invited. The proceeds will be devoted to the child welfare work of the unit. There will be given as the entrance prize a handsome cake and the prize at each table will be home-made cakes. Any game may be played, each table arranging its own play. The committee in charge suggests that hosts plan bring a full table of players.

#### **Undergoes Operation**

Miss Mathilde Ladner, daughter of Alcide Ladner of Bay St. Louis, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Hotel Dieu, New Orleans, Saturday morning. She is reported doing nicely. Two sisters, Mrs. Fred Roe-mer of New Orleans and Miss Alcida

#### HANCOCK COUNTY COUNCIL P.-T. A. MET SATURDAY

All Local P.-T. A. Represented-Membership Drives Under Way.

Hancock County Council P .- T. A held its second regular meeting at Central School Saturday with the Vice-President, Mrs. W. O. Sylvester,

All five local P. T. A.'s were represented and reported membership drives under way.

The next regular meeting will be held on October 31st. The president urges each local to try and complete the drive by that time. In the mean time report all new members to Mrs. J. A. Evans, Membership Chairman, that she may in turn report to the State chairman and let them know Hancock County is on the job.

#### MEETING MUSIC CLUB TO SING FOR TWO Mrs. Laurent Dickson, Presi-STATE MEETINGS

Local Musicians Will Entertain at Biloxi and Bay St. Louis This Month.

The Schubert Music Club of Bay St. three months. Mrs. C. S. Everts of night of Sunday, October 25, and at St. Joseph's Academy. Several new members have been added to the club's roster. At present the year the work of the season.

#### day of this week before Judge W. ing, Mrs. Everts; Reaching Standard of Excellence, Mrs. J. C. Clancy, OF TAX IFVY IIN OF TAX LEVY UNTIL Gulfport; School Awards, Mrs. James

#### Board of Supervisors Take This Move in Conformity With State Notice.

ors in session this week for the Octo- Daughters and Sons held its regular shot with birdshot from "ambush" | Gautier, Pascagoula; membership, ber meeting will postpone the setting meeting Monday afternoon at the Howard of the Howard of the Monday afternoon at the Howard of the while assisting his wife milking at round table discussion; District of the county levy until the Novemtheir home. The arrest of Moise Work, Mrs. J. C. Huff, Poplarville, ber meeting. This move is taken in E. J. Leonhard, presiding. A good sixth district president; report of Na. conformity with the communication attendance of members were present tional Convention, Mrs. Everts, nat- from the state tax collector suggestional committee woman from the de- ing that levies await the action of the partment of Mississippi; unit reports state legislature now in session, which may make some change in tax

There are five units in this council, The first days of the week have namely, Bay St. Louis in Hancock been occupied by the board in routine county; Gulfport and Biloxi in Harrison county; Ocean Springs and work. Pascagoula in Jackson county.

#### Echo Publisher Is Speaker Before Hot Golfers Play Sunday Springs Rotary Club

A group of Bay St. Louis golfers and a party from Mobile met Sunday During the absence of the Editor, who is sojourning at Hot Springs, at the Great Southern Country Club, Ark., we take the liberty of copying Gulfport, for a day's match, having the following from the Hot Springs

Mr. Chas. G. Moreau, publisher of threatening throughout the day the the Sea Coast Echo, one of Mississipgolfers report pleasant rounds both pi's leading weekly newspapers and in the morning and afternoon. They published at Bay St. Louis, and who lunched at the country club. The is also president of the Rotary Club Mobilians were guests of the Bay St. of that city, was the principal speak-Louis party and have extended an iner before the Hot Springs Rotary vitation to the Bay St. Louis players Club yesterday at the Arlington Ho drinking the hot water and bathing in it while steaming hot. It is a good experience and I made the visit, ers included: Messrs. Arcenaux, his glimpses of the Mississippi Gulf Kohn, Anderson, Baum and Gair-Coast, featuring Bay St. Louis was ty. The Bay Saint Louis Players

quite interesting to the large number of Rotarians and guests present. He has been invited to speak before the panied at Hot Springs by Mrs. Mo-

#### "WE WANT BEER"

(Editorial In The Gulfport Guide October 2.) Within the last two weeks the Mississippi Federation of Labor, the

American Legion and the American Bar Association have all gone on record for some radical change in prohibition. The hypocrisy of the present set-up

is gradually getting under the skins of conscientious citizens who see in the present crisis a destruction of liberty and a decay of common decen-If all the senators, congressmen

cabinet members, judges, state and public officials had the courage to speak their inner thoughts on this vital issue and vote their convictions, the country would soon recover its sanity and regain its self-respect.

The structure of democratic government is being undermined by the graft and corruption of a traffic that has elevated to high place the gangster and the racketeer and left our

courts impotent. Already repealed at the bar of pubbedside, the latter returning home Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kohler of lic opinion, the prohibition amend ment cannot survive the quickened conscience of a citizenship acquaate of this week to visit her Miss Ladner, will go to New Orleans. Bay St. Louis summer the birth Septembers of Rome of Rome

### **EMPHASIZE AMERICAN PROGRAMS**

#### State Commander Luther W. Maples of American Legion Tells of Convention

Mississippi state department commander of the American Legion, Lut- for the carrying on of city business her W. Maples of Miggissippi City, was the guest Thursday of last week of the Clement R. Bontemps Post of trash, grass or rubbish from the the American Legion, the Hancock cleaning of graves in the city cemecounty organization, at the meeting tery shall be taken by the persons held in Bay St. Louis, at which time the new officers were installed.

A better knowledge of Americani zation and what it means to be a citizen of the United States was emphasized by Mr. Maples in his address, suggesting that though a definite program in this respect this subject may become of greater value to the members of the Legion. Mr. Maples told of the National Convention which he attended in D-troit two weeks ago, giving high lights of the policies set forth by the national group.

Arrangements were made to hold an initiation of about ten new membars the night of October 14 at Bay St. Louis, at which time the initiation Louis has been invited to sing for two | team of the Joe Graham Post from state conventions, that of the Missis- Gulffort will be asked to put on the sippi branch of the National Council initiatory work, Laurent Dickson,

The Coast organization of the 40 that of the Mississippi branch of the and 8, the "fun" portion of the Le-International Order of the King's gion, will visit Bay St. Louis in the Daughters and Sons at Bay St. Louis near future, possibly at the first Tuesday, October 27. This club re- meeting in November, and participate sumed meetings in September and in the regular Legion meet, Mr.

# ATTENTION

#### New Draperies, Additional Rugs, One Room Repapered. New Paint Inside

The Bay St. Louis Circle of King's

the last week of this month. one room. New draperies and up- pest with government aid. holstering for the reception room will floor. All beds will be repainted. Details of the approaching state present. convention were discussed. All com-

#### YOUNG PEOPLE'S CIRCLE ORDER OF KING'S DAUGHTERS

#### First Card Party Nets Sufficient Sum to Purchase

First Coal. The Bay St. Louis Young People's

Daughters, organized in September your entertainment. Press Club next week. He is accom- with some 20 members, gave its first benefit in the form of a card party recently, clearing \$12.90, a sufficient sum to purchase the first coal for the local King's Daughters Emergency Hospital. The President Miss Hermie Perkins, reports. This new circle has taken as its objective the furnishing of fuel for the hospital for the year. The next meeting of this circle will

ton, and all members are asked to be

### **Hospital Notes**

aprendicitis.

who has been at the hospital for a week suffering from an infection caused by a cut on his head from an oyster shell was sufficiently recovered to return to his home Tuesday night.

#### ANNOUNCING WINNER.

### CITY AUTHORIZES **BORROWING FOR**

#### Resolutions are Passed by Commissioners at Meeting Monday Morning.

The city officials at the regular October 5 meeting authorized the borrowing of the sum of \$1,800 for the school fund and \$3,800 for the city fund, these sums being needed until the collection of the taxes at the close of this year.

The city issues a notice that al doing the cleaning to either the front or back gates of the cemetery so that the city trucks may haul same away.

#### SEVENTY-FIFTH **BIRTHDAY PARTY** AND BARBECUE

es "Diamond Jubilee" Year Sunday, Sept. 27.

J. A. Boyet of Logtown celebrated his 75th birthday Sunday, September 27, at his home with a gathering of friends and relatives totalling about 300, attending the party and barbecuc dinner held in his honor. Residents from all parts of the section who have known Mr. Boyet for years hastened to pay their respect to him and wish him continuance of his fine health and life.

He was boin near where he now esides and has lived here all of his 75 years, and here he and Mrs. Boyet have reared their family of five RECEIVING daughters, Mrs. Chas. Miller, Mrs. Rube Ladner, Mrs. Alfonse Smith, M.s. J. A. Boyet and Mrs. J. D. Bass. These with a number of grand children and great grandchildren were members of the birthday party.

### **MOSQUITO CONTROL TOPIC OF ROTARY**

#### Dr. Shipp Reports on Spring noon devotional. Meeting—Leo W. Seal Presides.

The regular weekly luncheon meetdiscussion of work being I lanned at ing of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club the King's Daughters Emergency was well attended Wednesday, with Hospital, work which it is hoped to Dr. C. M. Shipp as speaker. Dr. have completed before the meeting of Shipp some weeks ago attended the state convention in Bay St. Louis | Coast-wide meeting called at Ocean Already the building has been Springs to discuss Mosquito eradicapainted outside and now work of tion in the Coast section. A very inpainting the interior woodwork has teresting report was given by him or started. It is planned to repaper the possibilities of control of the Messrs. Owen T. Palmer of Gulfbe furnished and a new rug for the port, Miss., and Geo. Law, of Lake Charles ,La., were visiting Rotarians

In the absence of President Chas. mittees reported activities of the past G. Moreau, who is in Hot Springs, month.

Vice-President, Leo W. Seal presided.

### Hallowe'en Silver Tea At Saint Joseph's

October 2nd, 1931 from 4 to 6 o'clock. This tea is being given for the benefit of the Convent Gym under auspices of St. Joseph's Alumnae.

A delightful program in connection Circle of the Order of the King's with the Tea is being arranged for

#### YOUNG PEOPLE'S METHODIST CIRCLE

The recently organized Young

People's Circle of the Woman's Mis-

sionary Society of the Methodist church is holding weekly meetings be held Tuesday afternoon, October rehearsing the operetta, Mrs. Cush-13, 3:30 o'clock, at the Hotel Wes- man Returns, which will be presented the last of November for the benefit of the church organ fund. The officers of this new organization are Miss Mary Perkins, chairman, and Miss Mary Bourgeois, secretary. The Olus Ladner of Waveland was and Mrs. J. C. Buckley as sponsors. tral School Building. At this meet-paid her official visit. They report treated at the King's Daughters Hospital two days ago for an attack of operetta which is said to be shaping chairman, from Long Beach, Miss. H. U. Canty is directing the operation of the chairman, from Long Beach, Miss. H. U. Canty is directing the operate which is said to be shaping chairman, from Long Beach, Miss. H. U. Canty is directing the operation of the chairman from Long Beach, Miss. H. U. Canty is directing the operation of the chairman from Long Beach, Miss. H. U. Canty is directing the operation of the chairman from Long Beach, Miss. H. U. Canty is directing the operation of the chairman from Long Beach, Miss. H. U. Canty is directing the operation of the chairman from Long Beach, Miss. H. U. Canty is directing the operation of the chairman from Long Beach, Miss. H. U. Canty is directing the operation of the chairman from Long Beach, Miss. H. U. Canty is directing the operation of the chairman from Long Beach, Miss. H. U. Canty is directing the operation of the chairman from Long Beach, Miss. H. U. Canty is directing the operation of the chairman from Long Beach, Miss. H. U. Canty is directing the operation of the chairman from Long Beach, Miss. H. U. Canty is directing the long that the chairman from Long Beach, Miss. H. U. Canty is directing the long that the chairman from Long Beach, Miss. H. U. Canty is directing the long that the chairman from Long Beach, Miss. H. U. Canty is directing the long that the chairman from Long Beach, Miss. H. U. Canty is directing the long that the chairman from Long Beach and Long the chairman from Long Beach and Long the chairman from Frank Culburtson of Lakeshore to the music lovers of the Bay and on some subject of her own choosing, ficial visits in the spring but Mrs. of Mrs. Canty.

#### EPISCOPAL GUILD **MEETS TUESDAY**

### CHAS. G. MOREAU IS CITY AND SCHOOLS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Other Officers Are: H. W. Osoinach, W. Val Yates, Geo. Edwards, Vice-President; Dr. J. A. Evans, Treasurer; Mrs. Marielouise Juden, Secretary.

### **METHODIST** ZONE MEET **PROGRAM**

#### Speakers for 'Coast-Wide Meeting at Gulfport Are Announced by President

The quarterly meeting of the Coast zone of Missionary Auxiliaries year on the board of directors these of the Methodist church will meet in Gulfport at the First Methodist over this year, namely, Chas. G. Mochurch, Thursday, October 16, begin- reau, Dr. Jas. A. Evans. Jos. ning at 10 a. m., the zone president, Mrs. C. M. Shipp of Bay St. Louis, announces. Mrs. Shipp and the re cording secretary, Mrs. S. D. Siler, in year and who are succeded by the conference with the district secretary, M.s. R. E. Johnson of Gulfport, have prepared the program for this ses-

Mrs. T. D. Cottrell of Fayette, Mississippi Conference president of woman's work, will be in attendance and be the principal speaker of the G. Moreau, is at present at Hot occasion. Two other conference office.'s, Mrs. C. C. Clark of Bay St. Louis, superintendent of young women's circles, and Miss Ella Wayne Coast Echo, is president of the Bay Ormond of Meridian, corresponding St. Louis Rotary Club, president of secretary, and they will participate the Peoples Building and Loan Asin the program, as will the district sociation an Vice-president of the secretary, M.s. R. E. Johnson of Merchants Bank & Trust Co., a citizen interested in every advancement zen interested in every advancement Moore Community House workers for the city and county. He is well from Biloxi will discuss these confer
accomminded with the Chambe of ence missionary projects.

Rev. Otto Porter, presiding elder of the Seashore district will conduct MEETING WEDNESDAY the devotional at the morning session and Rev. M. L. Burton of Gulfport, retired minister, will give the after-

This will be the last zone meeting of this year and large delegations from the eighteen auxiliaries are invited to attend. The churches in-Beach, Handsboro, McHenry, Lyman, Nugent, Saucier, Wiggins and Biloxi.

### LOCAL WOMEN VISITED HOME OF LATE AUTHOR Coast. Dr. James A. Evans, treas-

### Fahey Smith Visited Home Of Mrs. A. F. Johnson.

News of the death of Mrs. Annie Fellows Johnson of Louisville, Ky., the Eastern Star; Mr. Cue, prospect. noted author, was greeted locally of the Hancock county heard of an with regret by two young women, pervisors; Mr. Arceneaux, operator of Misses Azalea Favre and Fahey Smith Peter, president of St. Stams land to the state of the state At Saint Joseph's

who visited at her home this past summer. The Bay St Louis resident of St. Stanslar Cr. lege; Mr. Glover, local postmatics.

Mr. Engman, cashier of the Harrow's dents were house-guests of Mrs. B. County Bank at Pass Christian; Mr. P. Million, whose home is just across and Nashville Railroad; Mr. M. Don-A social treat is in store for every the street from that of Mrs. Johnson, ald, owner of a large whole-ale and one at St. Joseph's Gym on Thursday, Mis. Million has visited here in the retail and building material concern home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith, par- of this city.

ents of Miss Fahey Smith. The home she occupies in Kentucky Rea a vote of thangs to his s the former private school where work during his two years as Miss Fannie Craig taught and is next cent. of the body. Mr. Rea in door to the home of Miss Craig. Mis. pleting his term of office told of the Johnson who wrote the famous Little goals for the past y ar, mane's Colonel series and later the Land of beautification and clean the Little Colonel, chose her subjects Spanish , Trail hardsurfacing and from those who lived near her and short cut, and seeking of natural gas. Miss Craig was one of those placed To these the C. of C. voted to add within the books by this gifted wo- that for the ensuing year of a mentiman. The Misses Fayre and Smith cipal pier. Mr. Rea pledged oncame to know many of those whom tinued activity with this organiza Mrs. Johnson has immortalized in her tion.

#### P.-T. A. WORKERS PLAN INTERESTING MEETINGS

17 young women forming the organization selected Mrs. C. C. McDonald tober 13th, at 3:00 P. M. at the Cennight, at which time Mrs. Leonhard nicely and promises a musical treat will address the members and guests the district deputy has made her ofcommunity. The meeting Tuesday right of this week was at the home practical interest to workers in this iting in the fall.

The November meeting will be devoted to a round-table discussion by the general assembly on the proposed work to be done by the organization during the present term of school. One the evening of November 20,

#### The Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce at the annual election of officers Tuesday night chose the following for the ensuing year: Chas. G. Moreau, president; Henry W. Osoinach ,first vice-president; W. Val Yates, second vice-president; George Edwards, third vice-president: 1). James A. Evans, reelected treasurer, Mrs. Marielouise Juden, reelected

Eight new directors were chosen for terms of two years, namely. Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Emilio Cue, Ed Arceneaux, Brother Peter, Harry Giov er, S. L. Engman, Owen Crawford and C. C. McDonald. These cight will have with them for the next eight directors who were elected to year for two years whose terms ! Mauffray, Walter Gex, Jr., Mayor Chas. Traub, Sr., W. Val Yates, Good

R. Rea and Henry W. Osoinach. The officers who served the pas newly elected office s are: George R. Rea, president; Chas. G. Moreau. first vice-president; Leo W. Seal, second vice-president; Jos. O. Ma atfray, third vice-president; Dr. Ja-A. Evans, treasurer; Mrs. Marielouise Juden, secretary.

The newly elected president, Chas-Springs, Ark., for a month's vacation and health recuperation. He is the publisher and editor of the Sea Commerce having served in various caracities since its organ izatior, and his election as head anticipates a continuation of the fine work doen by this progressive body of citizens. Henry W. Osoinach, first vice-president, is a progressive merchant, conducting the Bay Merchantile Company, and has been interested especially in the fostering of the strawberry industry in this section. W. cluded in the zone are: Logtown, Bay Val Yates, second vice-president, is St. Louis, Pass Christian, Long one of the young bankers of the city. gerving ag cashier of the Mer hants Bank & Trust Company, Gorge Edwards, one of the family of well known "Edwards Brothers" of the

various motor companies on the urer, is a well known local dentist. WHO DIED THIS WEEK Mrs. Juden has been secretary of the local C. of C. for the past year where her efficiency and courtesy have Misses Azalea Favre and secured her many friends who recognize her strong interest in the wel-

fare of the organization. The new directors may be identified: Mrs. Leonhard, the first worsan to serve on the board, is president of the local King's Daughters Unch and district deputy grand matro: Arceneaux service station; Brothe Clawford, official of the Lote ville

#### Visits Picayune Chapter Eastern Star Meet

Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, district detuty grand matron of the Order et the Eastern Star, and Miss Hilda Si k ... The next regular meeting of the Bay St. Louis, visited the Picay are

#### Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Marcella Thriffley and A. T. Leonhard both The Woman's Guild of Christ Episcopal church met Tuesday morning at
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#### MEDICAL NOTES.

United States die each year from this cause, the storms and susperstitions of their day. death rate in 1929 being 15.2 per 100,000 people, which is the worst in the world. Our death rate is twice that of England and four times that of Italy from this disease. The insurance companies have instituted an investigation to ascer-

A New York Toxicologist, who has shared in over thirty thousand autopsies, says his experience indicates that the human brain normally contains half a drop of pure alcohol, the liver three drops and the blood five drops. This is usually found in the bodies of non-drinkers as well as those who indulge. This scientist is now trying to ascertain the part of the body that manufactures alcohol and why.

#### ERRORS OF JUSTICE RARE.

Another tragedy of blind justice is revealed crushed. with the announcement that Jesse Lucas, 50year-old inmate of an Illinois prison has been under the ice fields of the Arctic but it will have freed because another man, on his death-bed, to be stronger and more adequately equipped confessed that he killed the man for whose slay- than the Nautilus was to be safe and secure. ing Lucas was sent to the penitentiary.

Press dispatches tell us that Lucas had served 23 years for the crime that he did not commit, yet he is quoted as "bearing no grudge against society" for its fearful mistake. Let us all be thankful that this man has been freed, and that this week print some article on the general the bars that encompassed him unjustly.

However, there is no use for the sob sisters, States sustain each year from the fire demon. male and female, to get worked up about it.

Now that Calvin has approved Herbert, the Démocrats are wondering what Al will do.

make monkeys of the good women again.

Even an office-holder thinks well of the news-

Now comes news that the postmaster general THERE may be a lot of science around the alwants to increase the postal rates; what an idea!

This is the time of the year that the next door

This is Fire Prevention week, which is the reason why bull-headed and obstinate people's buildings will burn down.

nium has arrived when every bill that he sends get back. out is answered by a check in full.

People have laughed at the weather man so long that they don't realize how often the much maligned official is correct.

organized as labor the question of farm relief ed areas for the purpose of ascertaining the exwould not be as unsettled as it is.

to be that the large ones will take care of them- ed areas. When this was attempted the Chinese

married women as a means of relieving unemployment; even the children at home must snort

not to press for full payment of the adjusted would-be benefactors are unable to assist them. compensation certificates, increases the general respect for the American Legion.

It won't be long now before Bay St. Louis optispring gardéns will grow.

Towns and cities are advertised to the world largely by the kind of newspapers published which followed many other visits exchanged bein their limits. Recognizing this, the Sea Coast tween the responsible heads of European na-Echo tries, as far as humanly possible, to re- tions. We have not forgotten, in this country, flect credit upon its home town.

If a stranger suggests a way for you to make a couple of hundred thousand by lending him about five grand, and you do it, that's a positive indication that you haven't got any business

Some time ago we wrote a paragraph about the "average wife," and a friend wants to know what the head of our household thought about our people. it. Well boys, (here's hoping she reads this) she is not an "average wife."

Coast Echo in the manner of a man placing a self from the experiences of men and women. bet can hardly expect to get fair return for his Frankly, we don't know how long this process money. Modern advertising is not a gamble; will take. When it has been done, the depresinefficient advertising is a loss.

#### HAIL CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.

TUST about 439 years ago, on October 12th a voyager set out from Spain for the purpose of finding a new route to India and discovered

Christopher Columbus was paid \$320 for his trip and each sailor received the sum of \$29. The whole expedition cost Spain \$7,250, about what the rich pay for an automobile today.

News comes from Spain that a crew of young Spaniards plan to start a voyage across the Atlantic this fall, in a ship like the Santa Maria, Columbus' flagship. It is a splendid gesture that should win them a tumultuous reception in this country when they arrive.

It would be interesting to know what Christopher Columbus would think of the world if he arrived today, finding that the land that he dis-Insurance companies have become alarmed covered and the country from which he sailed over the deaths from appendicitis. Eighteen had undergone many changes. It would startle thousand to twenty thousand people in the the old man and his sailors worse than the

#### FACTS AGAINST THEORY.

THE submarine Nautilus, commanded by Sir Hubert Wilkins, has returned after an effort to explore Artic regions by submerging and travelling under the ice. The experiences of those making the trip again illustrates how often theory fails when put into practice. Various mishaps prevented the submarine using some of the appliances with which it was equipped.

When gliding under ice cakes the noise of scratching the ice was greatly emphasized within the ship. Then, the diving fins were broken off. The ice-borer, which was to provide an escape from under ice was smashed. The runners on top which were to help the submarine glide against the bottom of the ice fields was also

It may be possible for a submarine to navigate

#### **BIG FIRES START SMALL.**

the latter part of his life will not be spent behind subject of fire prevention, calling attention to the enormous loss that the citizens of the United

Such propaganda serves a useful purpose, per-There are not many mistakes of this kind. Oc- haps, but the lesson for the average houseowner casionally, one discovers that an innocent man of Bay St. Louis is that the best method of prehas suffered through the error of the jury and venting fires is by watching simple, little things the law, but these cases are rare and infrequent. around your premises. For example, seeing that the fires are out, or safe, before retiring for the night sounds small, and skittish, but it will prevent many fires.

Let us urge our citizens to take some thought on this subject, and try to do their best in avoid-Fashion, as far as we can learn, is about to ing unnecessary fires in Bay St. Louis in the next few months. The rest of the year will care for itself.

#### WHAT A SCIENCE

L leged art of the astrologer, and maybe this simple writer is lost in the depths of ignorance, We see where a child, tired of school, set the but we can't get it, and what is worse there school house on fire. This is what we call direct seems to be something that has more hokum than the idea that you are controlled by the sun, moon planets, etc. and etc.

This new bunch of yokel-feed revolves, we are neighbor comes over to borrow a few buckets advised, around the alleged science of Numerology, and if it isn't enough to make a kitten laugh. the bets are off. Add up the digets and let some fair numerologist tell you what an active 4 may mean, what a lazy 7 may forecast, and so on, until the whole thing becomes a wad of words and a fine mess of spinach.

Anyway, it's a great line of dope if you have The business man will know that the millen- a few dollars to spare and don't care what you

#### TRAGEDY OF IGNORANCE.

An excellent illustration of the difficulty of helping people who are ignorant, and unused to the methods of modern civilization, comes from Our own idea is that if farmers were as well China, where the Lindberghs flew over flood-

tent of the needs of the people. Subsequently, it was decided that the famous A campaign for the payment of small debts American aviator should transport medical offiis being waged in many cities; the theory seems cers with medical supplies to some of the isolatpeople, misunderstanding the purpose of the plane's arrival, and clamoring for food, threatened to destroy the plane, throwing the medi-Many companies are threatening to discharge cines into the water.

As a result of their ignorance and backwardness the plan to safeguard them from disease and pestilence had to be abandoned. They were too ignorant to accept the help of the modern The action of the American Legion in voting world. As a result they must suffer while their

#### STATESMEN WHO MEET.

The visit of Premier Laval, of France, to mists will be sitting by the winter's fire, swal- Washington, where he will discuss with Presilowing all that the seed catalogs say about what dent Hoover matters of international importance, is another indication of a new day in world affairs.

Of late, one has-read of his visit to Berlin. the visit of Premier MacDonald, of Great Bri-

Such face to face interchanges between the heads of governments ought to have a beneficent influence upon the world as a whole.

#### TO BUILD CONFIDENCE.

The best way to end the present depression we hear, is to create confidence in the hearts of

Interesting, but the one thing that cannot be created by order is confidence. Studied attempts to manufacture such a feeling rarely suc-The merchant who advertises in The Sea ceed. It is based upon faith that must erect it-

sion will be at an end.

### VIEWS OF OUR NEWS

By Chicagoan A Review of the News of Last

Week's Echo. MHICAGO, ILL., October 6.—

"Parents Night" of the Bay St. Louis Boy Scouts, as depicted in last week's Echo, brings to the mind of the distant reader a joyous scene. Naturally concerned about the environment in which their sons are developing, parents must have been reassured indeed as they witnessed the play which they realized had taken many hours in practice, hours that less fortunate\_boys might have employed in other and less valuable ways. Of particular interest was the fact that the play rresented Saturday night was written by Dr. E. J. Anderson, Scoutmaster, who probably had each boy in mind as his part in the performance was written. From the approval voiced of their activities by those present 'Parents' Night,' the Bay Scouts will have gained inspiration that will carry them through the Scout program at Gulfport during the Fair, and for many a month thereafter.

Recalling the experience of pecan growers last year when the Echo reported some of them as having received "bad" checks in return for their product, it is easy to agree with last week's paper in terming this year's warning by the Chamber of Commerce a timely one. Insistence of the growers for cash or certified checks will work a slight hardship on some honest buyers who prefer the check payment system. But isn't it always that way? The dishonest man causes the honest one to suffer. The "deadbeat" raises the cost of commodities to those who pay their bills. The action of the Chamber of Commerce in taking steps to protect pecan growers is in line with the regular functions of that organization. Its duty is to see that none of the industrious people of the community are cheated out of what rightfully belongs to them, and it fulfills that duty well.

At the scene of every prolific source of news there can always be found individuals who are known as "end-to-end" reporters. They are the chaps who tell you how many times around the world one year's cotton crop would extend, if the bales were laid end to end. To them we are indebted for the estimates of the number of miles a waitress walks in a year while she is performing her useful work. Cataloging the occupations, the religious affiliations, the ages and the nationality of the grandparents of legislators is another favorite pastime of the "end-toend" reporter. Comes now a contribution from Jackson, published in the Echo last week, with some very interesting data concerning the lawmakers who were elected when the voters of Mississippi recently went to the polls. Farmers and lawyers will make up the majority of the new legislature. That's a mightv good combination, provided the farmers aren't of the shade tree variety and the lawyers are of that great percentage of the profession which adheres steadfastly to the oath administered to candidates for the bar.

note too that there should be little sentiment expressed regarding the influence of a certain religious body in state politics, seeing that so few of that faith have been elected to the legislature. Thirty-six of the new members are below the age 30. That too is well. A legislature composed entirely of young men might be a little dangerous, but there should be a sprinkling of youth in every lawmaking body, just to keep it from going to seed, if for nothing else.

After conscientiously inquiring into county affairs, the grand jury, through its foreman, Lamar Otis, reports that it has not found evidence of irregular handling of county funds. This is good news to the patriotic citizens of Hancock county who would not relish a situation which would put their county in the same light as are some of our large cities. The jury, however, recommended greater care in the handling of public money, and no doubt that advice will be heeded. During very prosperous times people become very careless of their own money, so it is natural that public guardians also relax their vigilance a bit. No doubt many of the mistakes made by officials in other parts were due to carelessness rather than dishon-

The low price of silver dismays financiers, and the ghost of Bryan again haunts political councils. Farmers have developed a habit of looking down into their wells to find the prices of cotton and wheat. The statements of some noted politicians keep others guessing as to their real value. But through it all, everything in the intricate game of bridge remains much the same. Of course, this is well known to those who were present at the charming parties given by Mrs. Henry Osoinach and Mrs. J. S. DeBen, last Tuesday and Wednesday. Clever bidding and a little luck, backed up by the careful playing of the cards (including an occasional finesse) enabled Miss Vaughn, Doctor Smith, Mis. Gex and Mrs. Kergosien to secure the high scores among those groups of skillful players. In the opinion of a Chicago politician with whom I've talked, a certain Mr. Coolidge would make a very good bridge player. According to my informant, the ex-President is making a clever finesse right now. He

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#### The Hunting Season

In Southwest Texas

By JOHN T. MEYERS (For The Sea Coast Echo)

THE tranquil peace of the Southwest Texas countryside has suddenly burst forth into resemblance of a roaring battle sector in wartime. This war, however, does not involve any foreign entanglements. The chief contestants concerned are the eager Nimrods and countless flocks of dove, who have just begun to realize that "all is not quiet on the western front."

Hostilities started just about daypreak on October 1st. This date marked the opening of dove season in the south zone. Besides the local huntsmen in the ranch country, many novice sportsmen from San Antonio and nothern cities of the state have taken to fields and brushlands in quest of the dove.

As to what the 'well dressed' huntsman wears is strictly a matter of personal selection. The dyed-in-thewool huntsman seems totally unaffected by any dictation of style. His firstthought is of gun and dog.

However, the sportsman who tramps over the plains and hills of southwest Texas, and rubs elbow with the dense mesquite brush, cactus, and pesty sand burs that are found on all sides, must give some thought to self precaution.

A tenderfoot soon learns that a mesquite thorn is poisonous, and a wound therefrom if not treated properly will cause severe pain and nfection. And prickly pear cactus thorns have caused time out calls on many a hunting party.

At present quail in southwest Texas are enjoying a brief respite against the near future attack by eager huntsmen. Later in the year deer season will be opened. Under Texas law licensed hunters are permitted to kill two grown bucks a season in counties where hunting dee. or any specified game is not prohibited by state game laws.

When the deer season opens ranchmen are forced to be on guard against unintentional slaughter of their catle. The city huntsmen will blaze away at any moving object before determining whether it be game or not, the lanchers claim. Many human lives are sacrificed because of this form of carelessness during the hunting season reports will show. For these reasons many ranch owners strictly forbid any hunting on their property.

To the mountainous regions of the tate the more adventuresome Nimreds journey forth in quest of bear. Many, also, visit ranches across the Rio Grande in Old Mexico where deer, lion, and other large game are to be found in abundance, it is said.

don't much want to take the lead away from his partner at this stage of the game. And he's holding his ace of trumps for the trick he thinks will make him "game" in 1936.

With his usual mastery of words, John T. Meyers last week painted more than a scene of the streets in the quaint city in which he lives. Standing out in bold relief from his canvas was the heart of a street urchin radiating charitable assistance to his rival in business. Those who failed to read Mr. Meyers' contribution last week missed not only a beautiful picture, but also a lesson in practical Christianity that could well be leained by many of us who are wont to set ourselves above the ragged Arabs of the city streets.

"IF I got constipated, I would get dizzy and have swimming in, my head. I would # have very severe headache.

> "For a while I thought I wouldn't take anything-maybe I could wear out the headaches; but I found they were wearing me out.

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### He is not frugal but wise.

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an expense, but is considered a necessary home convenience

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Those who have previously enjoyed telephone service appreciate it more than ever; new subscribers wonder how they ever did without it. Telephone service costs so little and the advantages are

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### **STANISLAUS** COLLEGE **ECHOES**

Election of Officers for '32 Class-Sodality Functioning well.

Election of officers for Class '32 took place Tuesday, October 6th. Undoubtedly the cream of the crop was chosen, and with the cooperation of the students following the example Chupby Sandoz uses such a grand of the officers, and of their classmates ,this will indeed, be a most successful year for every boy. Ducasa was unanimously elected

president, Nick Baquet, vice-president, H. Andrade, secretary and A. Kidd, treasurer.

#### SODALITY NOTES.

Our Sodality is rolling along in fine style. All the committees are functioning as they never have be-fore. Perhaps, this is due to the whole hearted spirit of the officers

Last Saturday a report was read of the doings of the meeting held at Gulfport of the Gulf Coast Sodality Union. The particular phase dealing with the campaign of Rosaries was upheld by the local body and Curro and Kahalley are such good each have started in to make this a

Particular intentions for the month were suggested, also that these sug-Burguires likes them "on the gestions be put upon the bulletin Judin is called "enfallible?"

Verlander announced that he had received two cartoonists, in Frank Brown and T. F. Monti. We hope the bulletin board will be filled henceforth with some of their ideas. The boys were asked to have particular intentions for the coming Warren-Easton game. Too, that the whole season be put under the pro-

Aylesworth is called professor so and put somebody "on the spot?" Colvert is so popular with the lad-

Ty Cobb, washed his teeth with dirt community. The first move has been Dottie Roy, and Aline Tudury, who Talley reminds everybody of "Mammoth Cave? Bruzeau is a big help to the cheer-

Everybody thinks that Newman is working his way "thru the

Kevlin refuses to treat the boys with his irresistible smile? Ducasa is simply crazy about pepmeetings?

Loch has so many aliases? Southern accent? Pop-eye is so terribly important?

Dees likes Bay St. Louis? Breaux reads that letter so much? Sustendal doesn't fix his glasses? Baquet wanted to go to the show Saturday night?

Laborde was so happy Sunday night? Kevlin won't go to Hammond anymore? Brown is getting so fashionable?

Jesse talks too much? Alamo had red eyes Saturday? Bruzeau got a "break?" Sandoz knows all about racing? Esquival doesn't teach Chemistry? Ducasa was late for Shorthand? Verlander, Andrade, and Artigues

were also? Tally is so important lately? friends? All the Juniors can say is "try Phy

Burguires likes them "on the chin?" Taormina liked "Hellbound" much? Everybody is so anxious for Friday

night to come?

### COLLEGE SENIORS

whole season be put under the protection of our Blessed Mother. This last thought is borrowed, we believe, from Notre Dame University. If we hold true to the ideals set forth, perhaps, we may be able to emulate Notre Dame in other fields.

Ducasa and his entertainment committee are on for the next meeting with Baquet and his committee.

WE WONDER WHY?

The Senior class of St. Stanislaus College at the class meeting Tuesday morning, elected officers for the year, namely, Salvador Ducasa, president; Herman-cine Andrade, secretary; and Ainsworth Kidd, treasurer. Class meeting with Baquet and his committee.

WE WONDER WHY?

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From the Eighth Grade own first and second honors are given to the lidea of consuming intelligently what ings will be held weekly. Interest at the first we must get back to the day of consuming intelligently what ings will be held weekly. Interest at the cut in many an average of 95 per cent or above.

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#### RETURN OF BEER **WOULD BRING ADDED** REVENUE AND WEALTH

Times-Picayune Says Half Billion Dollars Wealth Would Be Realized Up To Coming Session Of Congress.

ALF a billion dollars in added revenue, by tapping a new and we might say willing source, must have a soothing sound to the nation's economic ears. Yes, beer! It is a potential beer tax, to which we refer, as outlined last week by Senator Millard T. Tydings of Maryland. Not only would the relaxation of the present ban on the foamy beverage add \$500,000,000 annually to our federal income, as estimated by the Maryland solon, but besides the army of persons directly required in beer making, roundly 300,000 the brewing industry would put men to work in the sorely beset coal mines to load 200,000 additional cars of coal, the estimated need for that fuel by the breweries having run to 2,990,257 tons per annum.

Nor are these by any means all the props to prosperity that will be added if and when Congress will give beer manufacture its release. Indeed there is scarcely one of the many distressed basic industries that would not receive a vigorous stimulus should the vast brewing business be permitted to resume. The gain would even extend to help out Cuba in her current distress, for 64,000,000 additional pounds of sugar would be consumed for beer manufacture.

None other than Herbert Hoover himself, who was food administrator in 1917, at that time when grain conservation was most desirable, stated, as one of the great benefits of a prohibition enactment, that brewing concerns were consuming 37,800,000 bushels of grain annually. How many farmers the filling of that demand would now keep from and peppy one. The chief business

Then consider the long-suffering, tight cooperage business throughout the oak regions of our hardwood South. Many a rural county would be cheered by a money crop of staves to supply the kegs and barrels used by millions in processing and shipping the delectable grain beverage.

The steel industry too would proheavy metal hoors used on kegs, the copper business would garner hundreds of thousands in supplying raw material for brewing equipment, and in serving the industry in its direct and collateral branches there would

ure he advocates will be discussed by gory bones from a graveyard. the coming session of Congress and that it has a good chance to pass.— Times-Picayune.

#### TAYLOR P. T. A. SHOWS **ACTIVE BEGINNING OF** THIS YEAR'S WORK had enjoyed the initiation.

Plan to Enlist Every Patron Of the Community Into - Membership.

The Parent-Teachers Association coming week. of the R. W. Taylor primary school, Bay St. Louis, has opened an active year by launching a membership drive HOT! SNAPPY! which will have as its objective the enlistment of every patron in the year, paying the county and state spectively.

dues of the association from the The Third grade winners in spelltreasury which had a balance at the ing were: Hilda Marie Planchet, An-

school is invited to be present. dents in the three grades taught, two classes. Those deserving of first, second and third. Almost all special mention along these lines for "Texas" is called the "rambling the mothers of these students are the past week are: Rita Bopp, Dot Each and everyone of us members and now "we are after the Roy, Joyce Becker, Salah Russo, Lufathers to join," is the appeal of the cille Ryan, Milly Agnes Carver, Elsie women. The method used at present Mae Capdepon, Corine Strong, Gloria for replenishing the treasury is the Stockton. making of agrons by the members

The Lest stories of Columbus in orwhich will be offered for sale later. der of merit belong to Joyce Becker,

> A. is fostering this project. This year's officers are: President, Mrs. Clarence Landolph; vice-presi- HONORS FOR OCTOBER. dent, Mrs. F. Witter; secretary, Mrs. January; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. months since we had assembled for Stockstill. The membership chairman is Mrs. Kimmel.

#### SCHOOL TRUSTEES URGE THE USE OF WOOD FOR FUEL

We Have In Mississippi— Says W. F. Bond

This letter is to urge the trustees of our schools to use wood instead of at the top! If you can't all win first coal for fuel, where it is possible to place you can at least deserve either do so, during the present school term. first on second honors. The Honor Coal comes from without the state. Roll will be printed in this column GE SENIORS

By using wood, a home grown proin the Echo at the close of each
duct, the money will be kept at home,
and at the same time, furnish employ.

High school it is necessary to make The Senior class of St. Stanislans ment to a certain extent in many an average of 95 per cent or above:

#### **WORK AND PLAY** AT S. J. A.

SODALITY NEWS.

Gulfport Meeting Last Wednesday night the Gulf Coast Association of the Children of Mary held the first meeting of the year at the Knights of Columbus hall

in Gulfport.
Evelyn Nix, president, and Nico lina St. Angelo, secretary of our So-dality, attended the meeting. The representatives of the Gulf

Coast Sodalities were asked to submit the percentage of the commu-nions of their respective Sodalists during the summer months. Various plans were discussed such as the establishment of a Study Club in the individual sodalities, also the possibility of having a one-day conference to take place later on during the year.

Bro. Edmund of St. Stanislaus college, presided at the meeting. After a brief talk by the pastor of the Gulfrort church. The next meeting will be held in the S. J. A. Memorial Hall at Bay St. Louis, Miss.

S. J. A. MONTHLY MEETING. The first weekly meeting of the

Children of Mary for October was held last Thursday. The minutes of least one mystery of the Holy Rosary or of Our Lady of the Rosary. The suggestion was approved by all.

A large picture of Our Lady of the Rosary encircled by the Bulletin Board in order to remind each Sodal- more than 48 million bushels of corn ist of her daily duty. Friday, October 2, seven-thirty

Mass was offered up for the speedy recovery of our absent Sodalist, Car- els, and in view of the actual and rie Koennen who is ill. A great majority attended mass and received livestock it would seem that most of Holy Communion.

### ORGANIZES.

the "gym." The meeting was a very spirited approximately 200,000 bushels per of the day was the election of officers which resulted as follows:

President, Nina Benedetto; Secreta.ies, Antoinette Palumbo, Elaine Mississippi farmers to dispose of their Chauvin, Helen Martin; Treasurer-Josie Scafide.

St. Agnes Sodality is usually one of the most active groups at S. J. A. and from the looks of the first tically all of the Mississippi producmeeting the Sodality will not allow tion is white. The alleged superior fit through immense orders for the 1931-1932 to be an exception to the value of yellow corn is a mooted

#### FRESHMEN INITIATION. Yes it is over at last and fourteen little Freshies now breathe a sigh of

relief Last Wednesday afternoon a bebe a tremendous increase of car loadings and consequently freight chargings and consequently freight chargings and led, barefooted, to blind-folded and led, barefooted, to sential cooperation and enable Missis-Senator Tydings does not ask or lived and led, parelooted, to a big tree behind the Shrine, where, armed with rulers, the Seniors proceeded to make them realized to the saloon, but beadvocate return of the saloon, but beceded to make them realize the setive methods of beer distributiin that Eggs, lumburghes, mecurochiome would avoid the obvious evils of the beer hall rolitical headquarters.

The senator believes that the most

> After the Freshies had been beau- nam, Frances Scafide, Louise Lowe, tified to each Senior's satisfaction all regained to the basement where the whole school was entertained by our talented "little sisters" all done up in their "regalia." Some sang, some danced and some gave us delightful little chats about how much they

Although some of our Freshmen appeared slightly demolished we are delighted to report that no bones ors-Marjorie Seuzeneaux. were broken and that as a whole Class '32 can be acclaimed as fine

little sports. Green stockings, green ties, and cunning little green caps will identify the Freshmen for you during the

### HOT! SNAPPY!

The winners of the Fourth Grade the doing away with all dues this came out first, second, and third re-

otening of the school year. The next meeting will be held at the school Friday afternoon, October 16, 3 P. M., when everyone interested in the quire a real Palmer movement are This school has enrolled 30 stu-being made by the little girls of these

Again this year the school has its Dot Hammer, Dot Roy, Rita Bopp, kindergarten orchestra and the P. T. Elsie Mae Capdepon and Lucille Ry-

### Although it was more than three

seemed to have forgotten the method of precedure and the appointed time, 11:15, found each class in read iness in the Memorial Hall. Never has so much interest in re-

gard to places been evinced as this year. The Seniors particularly, were most anxious to find out who the lucky first girl was and as the read-Conserve Intelligently What ing of notes begins with the highest grade it was not long before the curiosity of all was justified, with the announcement that Alice Feeney had won that honor. There is only a variation of a very few notes in the different averages, so keep up the first or second honors. The Honor

#### MISSISSIPPI CAN **USE ALL SURPLUS GRAIN THIS YEAR**

H o m e Institutions Offer Cash Market for Corn If Public Will Forget Prejudice Against Yellow

Grain.

Possibilities of a highly advantageous market for Mississippi surplus corn crop, obtainable through coorfeed consumers, is indicated in a communication from J. C. Holton, commissioner of Agriculture.

"Feed mills operating in Missis-

sippi," Mr. Holton stated, "ordinarily purchase large quantities of corn for manufacture into mixed feeds. In the past feed materials have been purchased almost in full from northern states. Operators of these feed mills have indicated a willingness to cooperate in the present emergency by giving preference to Mississippi grown corn and to pay the highest possible price therefor. It is my understanding that the proposed price the last meeting were read and approved. It was suggested that each eral market conditions, will be based member of the Sodality say daily at upon present cost price which ineludes freight charges from the corn during the month of October in hon- growing areas, with the exception that relatively unimportant reductions in freight costs due to milling in transit concessions be equalized.

"Mississippi has produced this year which is the largest crop in several years. Our biggest crop was in 1917 when we produced 84 million bush indicated increases in numbers of this corn will be needed on the faims where produced. There is a surplus however, and a pressing need for money that might be received there-St. Agnes Sociality held its first for; and since feed mills operating in "get-to-gether" Tuesday afternoon in Mississippi require considerable quantities of corn now and will require month beginning with the first of the year and are willing to pay a fair price for their requirements, it seems clear that here is an opportunity for

surplus corn at cash price's. "The one difficulty lies in the fact that the trade is accustomed to feeds containing yellow com whereas pracquestion, especially in Mississippi where all live stock have access to abundant sunshine. In this particular instance the difference is so negligible that it need not be considered further. If customers will demand or accept mixed feed containing

zana. Second honors-Nicolina St. The senator believes that the measies were still more untimidated by Nix. Second honors—Theresa Li-Juniors: First honors-Evelyn

Ruth Taber. Sophomores: First honors-Alice Camors. Second honors-Lois Wolf. Freshmen Second honors-Lorraine Quintini, Almie Hauser.

Eighth Grade: First honors-Ella Louise Quin. Second honors-Nina di Benedetto. Seventh Grad .: First honors-Antoinette Palumbo. Second hon-

Sixth Grade. First honors- Irmabelle Fahey. Second Honors-Ann Benvenutti.

Firth grade. First honors-Betty Roy. Secon dhonors-Bertha Ploue. Fourth grade. First honors-Dorothy Roy. Second honors-Joyce Third grade. First honors—Hilda Marie Planchet. Second honors—

Helen Arnold. Third grade. First honors-Vivian Prague. Second honors-William Johnson. Second grade. First honors-Catherine Luc.

First Grade. First Honors-Ger-

aldine Spotorno. Second honors -

Mary Drew. CLASS '33—AS JINGLED BY A JUNIOR.

We're a class of thirteen Juniors Is always full of glee.

We try to do our dûty
And we try to do what's right When we get a little knowledge We hold on to it tight.

And we try to prove a friend To anyone who happens To have troubles we can mend Now-I've told you all our virtues

We try to please our teachers

And omitted every vice I'll introduce us all to you And hope you think we're nice. 'Alma" is our poetress

And some day she'll rige to fame 'Jovce" has artistic ambitions And she'll make herself a name. 'Mary Ann" is undecided What her career shall be. How "Lucille" keeps always smilir

Will remain a mystery.' Yvette" shall be our songster And a famous one I'm sure, Elizabeth" is firm and staunch One the world cannot allure. Ruth" who is very studious A teacher perhaps will be,

Louise" is our musician

And we're proud of her you see. 'Catherine S" is our Prima Donna At least that's our common belief Irene" is very kind and sweet Always aiding those in grief. 'Theresa" comes from Texas And of her state quite proud is she 'Frances" is very nonchalant Most debonnaire and carefree. She completes our thirteen score CITY FUND:

For our bliss grows daily more

The honors for October are as fol- Now since you've heard of everyone We'll each say "how do you do" And only hope that you'll like us

#### ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

September, 30, 1931

The Honorable Mayor and Commissioners, City of Bay St. Louis, Mississirpi.

Herewith following is presented the Annual Statement of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1931

The books and .ecords of the City were found to be kept in a very commendable manner, correct and in order. All receirts and disbursements for the period under review appear to have been carefully and properly accounted for. The extenditures were found to be in accordance with the budget made by the Board for the various departments of the City for

The financial affairs of the City appear to have been administered eration between the feed mills and during the past year on an efficient and economical basis.

> JAMES O. JONES, Public Accountant.

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1931.

	Balances in the various	
y	fund accounts as at Oct-	Survey Map 6.9 Laundry 5.2 Fi.e Dept. School 3.0 Street Improvements 13,392.9
t	ober 1, 1930 41,620.48	Fi.e Cept. School 3.0
-	Receipts for the period146,900.67	Engineer 13,392.9
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-	accounts, September 30,	Disbursements
g	1931—   City fund 546.89	SCHOOL FUND:
r	School lund   911 46	I Callantin
n	Water Works Fund 9,706.99 Special Improvement Bond	
7	Fund 1.386.35	Labor 562.5 Materials and Supplies 2,013.6
ı-		Repairs 236.4 Stationery and Printing 38.3
f	102.41	I Tolombono-
f	Total 21,807.79	Lights 188.0
s	Receipts	Employees Insurance 28.1
r		Fire Insurance 53.0
:-	Tax Collections 81,265.84	
-	Damages on Taxes	Recording fees 2.6 Dental Hygienist 50.0
e	Back Taxes 172.75 License Collections 3,211.93	Expenses—High Shoool Conference \$5.0
e	Fines 402.25	Part Payment on Encyclo-
r	Water Rent 9.891.62	pedia 50.0
s r	Hancock County Advalorem	Sidewalk tax 140.8
r	Tax22.092.28	Repairs—Piano 15.0 Special Police 9.0
t	Common School Fund 3,822.50 Vocational Education	Sundry Expenses 28.0
s	Funds 1.167.75	Repairs—Lock 2.0
-	Hancock County— Poll Tax 1,808.59	Refunds 6.5 Fence—Webb School 10.8
r	Tuition 1549 75	Keys 2.5
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	Bonds 9.689.85	Total School Fund Disbursements 1
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d	Boarding Prisoners 5.30	WATER WORKS FUND:
3	Cutting weeds 30.00 Sundries—Sales City Prop-	Salaries 1,500.0
-	Sundries - Sales City Prop-   erty 139.00   Miscellaneous Receipts - 3.96   Notes payable - 9,000.00	Labor 1,274.5 Materials and Supplies 1,822.0
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#### BOND STATEMENT

	September 30, 1931.				
	Bonds	Total Issued	Total Retired	Now Outstanding	
	Seawall, 1920 6% Seawall, 1922 6% Water Works, 1922 6% Water Works, 1922 6% Central School, 1926 5½% Sidewalk, 1927 5¾% Sidewalk, 1928 5¾%	100,000,00 78,00.00 35,000.00 58,000.00 67,000.00 28,000.00 12,000.00	64,000.00 49,000.00 27,000.00 10,000.00 37,000.00 12,000.00 4,000.00	36,000.00 29,000.00 8,000.00 48,000.00 30,000.00 16,000.00 8,000.00	
e	Bonds Outstanding October 1, Issued—none.	378,000.00	203,000.00	175,000.00 207,000.00	
ng	Roads Dating	, 20 °	8,000.00 7,000.00 3,000.00 2,000.00 8,000.00 3,000.00	•	
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ef,	IMPROVEMENTS PAID FO	Bonds now of DURING THE	_	175,000.00 R ENDED	

WATER WORKS FUND: Reservoir and Improvements to plant

Balance on City Hall remodeling Land for streets Street Improvements paving curb and gutter, etc. 13,848.54

Total Improvements paid for

18,446.54 26,575.10

8,128.56

V. E. WEBER Waveland, Miss.

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Waveland held then regular meeting on Tuesday, October

The resignation of Mrs. A. Bourgeois as trustee of public schools was accepted and Mrs. Nora Morere was appointed to fill the unexpired term. An ordinance was adopted to provide for numbering all houses.

It was ordered that the cemetery be cleaned of grass and weeds at once and twice yearly hereafter.

No decision was reached relative to the laving of several streets and it was ordered held over until the next since the World War. The marked meeting pending the gathering of further information.

The ball players of Bay St. Louis and Waveland have formed a Winter territory than any disaster which League, and promise to give their friends a high class grade of ball during the coming series. The first Park Sunday October 11th between Bingham Bears of Bay St. Louis and the Waveland team.

#### PUPPET SHOW.

Friday night, October 9, the Mueller puppet show, with animated dolls, will give an entertainment in the school auditorium.

This p.omises to be quite an event and everyone should aftend and enjoy a good laugh, and at the same time help the P. T. A.

Mr. and M.s. Ittman of New Orleans have purchased the C. Von Salsen residence, in Coleman avenue and are now here getting their new home in order. Welcome to Wave-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lefbre, Ray Janis and niece, Dorothy Carter, from Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hammer. They motored here. Mr. Janis is favorably impressed with our Gulf Coast.

Misses Rose and Miriam Kohn spent the week end at their brother's villa, Mr. Marcus Kohn. Mr. A. Kohn is a regular week-end

visitor here. He is a fisherman of great renown.

Mr. Cornelius Herlihy, Herbert Laudin, Dan Fayard, Sr., and Norton Haas motored to New Orleans to attend the prize fight.

Mir. John Morere, Mrs. C. Wyatt and Miss Hazel Herlihy, motored to New Orleans on business.

have returned from Hot Springs.

New Orleans.

The Jareau family will be frequent visitors for week-end trips. Master Edwin attending St. Stanislaus Col-

Are you coming to the Puppet

Miss Reine Bienvenue is visiting friends in Galveston, and from there will go to Dallas, Texas, having secured a very lucrative position.

Mr. V. E. Lizana has just returned from his quarterly trip through the Southwest. He predicts that business will improve after January. Mr. Lizana spent Friday as a guest of Gov. Bidwell Adams seated in the Senate. -He witnessed the 37 to 7 vote for the Sterling Cotton plan, also the reduction of the state indebtedness from \$75,000,000 to \$15,000,-

The Waveland Piano School of Music under supervision of Mrs. V E. Weber received their monthly re ports for new term which began in September. Honorable mention due the following pupils: Catherine Chadwick, Nola Reta Morere, Vivian

Tucker, Dorothy Hammer. Each of the pupils made a good percentage in their studies, and all are now preparing for a Recital to be given in November.

Let us all meet at the Puppet Show Friday, October 9th at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Brown and Mrs. Brown sister, Mrs. J. W. Lea and daughter, Helen of Jackson, La., have returned from a ten-day motor trip through Florida, having visited friends in St. Petersburg, Miami Palm Beach and Daytonia Beach Mr. Brown has closed his summe home on the beach and have left for New Orleans.

#### IMPETUS IS GIVEN MISSISSIPPI COAST **BERRY INDUSTRY**

#### 600 Acres Expected to Be Devoted to Crop Next Season.

Gulfport, Miss., Oct .3.,-That the Mississippi Coast proposes to undertake strawberry growing on a larger scale than heretofore was manifest last night when more than 125 growers, from Vancleave in Jackson county to Lake Shore in Hancock county. attended a meeting at Long Beach of the Gulf Coast Strawberry Association. It was announced that approximately 125 acres have already een pledged for fall, and of the million plants which will be needed more than 200,000 are already available locally. Belief was expressed that not less than 600 acres will be devoted to berries along the coast next season. The growers were addressed by Vernon Pace, Harrison county farm agent; J. A. Bauer, Judsonia, Ark, berry grower, and S. W. Westbrook, L. & N. horticultural agent.

#### **VOLUNTEERS INCREASE** FOR RED CROSS WORK

#### Some of the Work of This Organization In Relief Related.

In the last year more Americans volunteered their services to the Red Cross than during any similar period increase in the number of workers was the result of the prolonged drouth which spread its destruction over 23 states, embracing a larger ever visited this country.

Millions in the drought area, many of them for the first time, were afgame will be played at Waveland forded a close-up of the relief agency's operations. This intimate picture of the Red Cross and its ideals the new peace-time record in volunteer workers.

However, this increase in voluntary service was not confined to the at the college. Merely ask one of drought area. As in any year the the boys for yours. Red Cross had many other duties to erform aside from disaster relief. volunteer workers in all sections of the country produced 241,184 garments, 3,351,049 surgical dressings A-Chaws on this trip. and 3,827 volumes of Braille prepared for finger-leading by the blind and many other forms of service.

Of these totals Mississippi contributed liberally; 1,645 garments were produced in Mississippi alone, according to figures compiled at the Natin Washington.

According to figures recently re-Cross volunteers totals 75,607. Three tini got to work immediately and the thousand thirty of these are residents of Mississippi.

Mrs. Marielouise Juden, secretary Cross roll call chairman for Hancock county, this year.

Senator Gore of Oklahoma, (who, E. McGrath by the way, is a native born Missis- E. Smith sippian) is noted for making epi- D. Gay grams. One of his latest in speak- J. Redman ing of President Hoover, was: "as a P. Legenes failure he has no rival." Referring R. Mr. O. M. Villere and son Melvin to the Eighteenth Amendment, and J. McGrath he is classed as a "dry," the senator H. Toledo said: "It is peculiar in that it can R. McGrath Mr. John Morere returned after neither be repealed or enforced." I. Defilice spending some time with relatives in Didn't he hit the bull's eye in both



Your grocer, butcher and fruit dealer have varieties of fresh food for your selection. From the store to the table is the period in which you must keep it fresh. Bacteria quickly collects unless it is properly preserved in a constant cold temperature at least as low as fifty degrees as maintained in the modern refrigerator.

Proper refrigeration is necessary for the good health of your family. Succilent salads, delicious desserts tempt the taste of the most critical if the food is fresh. And the original freshness can be retained only by proper refrigeration. In order that your family may have the best, be sure to see that their food is kept below 50 degrees.

An investment in an electric refrigerator is an investment in health. Then too, yiu save money by stopping food spoilage and by buying larger quantities when prices are cheaper on foodstuffs.

> No dollar buys as much real value as that spent for electric service.

MODERN REFRIGERATION IE ELECTRICAL



# SPORTS AT STANISLAUS

Football Team This Year To Do Bigger Things—Romp Over St. Paul 44-0.

unday the Rock-A-Chaws romped over St. Paul's to the tune of 44-0. This St. Paul game was as usual, the second game of the sea-NATIONAL ANNOUNCES son, and for such an early date the Stanislaus machine showed great form. The stars in Sunday's game were Baquet, Linam, and Maurigi. Babby Smythe, who just "graduated from the third team this year, also displayed some promising ability. We are all convinced that this year we have a team that will do big things, so let's go, fellows.

As time passes, as all time must, a magic day approaches. It is a day that has been set aside in the hearts of every Stanislaus backer ever since last December, when the 1931 football schedule was announced. Friday night at Loyola Stadium, Stanislaus battles Warren-Easton. Easton has not played Stanislaus in the last 12 years, and the Rocks are out to add another school to their list of conquests. In 1929 an Easton-Stanislaus game was proposed but it did not work out.

This time, we want every possible viuals to join hands in an effort to backer of the team which means all relieve distress among their neighbors. The fact that in the drought home of the Rock-A-Chaw booster, to be in the stands Friday night, to niore individuals than ever before saw to be in the stands Friday night, to the Red Cross in action accounts for see Stanislaus walk over Easton. And if you aren't there just blame yourself for missing some BIG THRILLS. Tickets are on sale now

The L. & N. Railroad is offering a special round-trip rate of \$2.07, HELEN HICKS WINS. Latest available figures reveal that good from Rriday evening on the BASEBALL LEADERS. Mary Jane till Sunday night for all who wish to accompany the Rock-

PEEBLES WIN, 27-6. Twenty-four of the Pebbles squad saw action against a picked up team! ed the national penthalon title, set-Sunday afternoon and when the last ting a new record for the competiwhistle blew the Pebbles were on the tion. Bausch, who is one of the best big side of a 27-6 score. The regulall-around athletes of the country, ional Headquarters of the Red Cross lars were kept out of the first three was not in his best form, but, at that, of using trucks as an adjunct to actions of the said deed of trust, and periods and when they entered the he scored enough points to lead the game the score was 6-0 in their op- select field. leased at National Headquarters, the ponents favor. Jimmy Henry, Tom number of individuals listed as Red Oehm, Dave Glover and Tom Quintide at once changed.

J. Arnold and J. Oliver looked very good for the lose.s. Nothing seemof the Chamber of Commerce, is Red ed to be able to check their onward rush but they failed many times to push the pigskin over the goal line. F. Fayard H. Smith J. Oliver er! Substitutes: Pebbles — Henry Quintini, Derbes, T. Towery, L. Towery, Oehm, Glover, Nix, Maxwell Anderson Moss, Lacoste. Scoring downs-Henry 2; Quintini

2; Arnold 1. NINTH GRADE NEWS.

By Keigosien and Price October 1st. Ninth "B" bowed to Ninth "A" when Buck Quintini's 'Bucks' downed Charlie Flink' gang to the tune of 12-7. Captain Flink scored on the first play of the game but the "Bucks" held their op ponents scoreless whiel they counted twice. A fake forward pass resulted in the first touchdown for the Bucks, when Buck himself carried the Indians who came next in the trucks supplied the 34th Infantry in the ball over the line. The second home-run battle with 32, Klein of the 1929. Although two years old, with ran 70 yards to his opponents 10 yard line. Kergosien shoved the ball over after three plunges off tackle. Flink, Gonzales, Grevemberg and Cunningham were best for "B" while Quintini, Bertin, Reinhard, Kergosien, McGee, Quinn and Derby stood

out for "A." October 2nd. Cunningham is decorated lip as a result of yester-

day's game. October 4th. Two meetings of the Claude Quintini was elected captain. The team will be called the "Warriors." The warriors have challenged the tenth grade to a game ham. Kergosien, Banderet, Trapani, they make the same strokes. McGee, Quin, Oehm, App, Nix, Derby, Reinhard, Bopp, Anderson, Uddo, Pepperdene, Johnston, Boswell, Garcia Dillon Anderson, and Becker. Brither Edmund seems to have been very generous with the Alge-

up the good work.

The death of Sir Thomas Lipton who died in London last week is as it is in the British Isles. He was what might be termed the gamest sportsman the world has ever known. For thirty-odd years he tried in vain to win back the cup which the Americans took from England and it is estimated that the effort cost him not less than ten million dollars.

## HOW ONE WOMAN LOST

week and cannot say too much to

recommend it." quickly take one half teaspoonful of way to lose fat—money back.

### MISSISSIPPI

Gulfport, Mississippi October 26:27:28:29-30-31

An Educational Show Which Everybody Should See! An Agricultural, Industrial and Educational Exhibition! See What South Mississippi Can Produce.

### No Admission Charge

A. G. JOHNSON, Secretary.

# COMMENT

ABOUT GOLFING STYLES.

Worth mentioning is the new 1ecord established by Jim Bausch, of the Kansas City A. C., who easily annex- at Camp Eustis.

golf championship from the hitherto bile men headed by H. J. Klingler, almost invincible Mrs. Glenna Col- Vice-President and General Sales Hines Yellow Pine Trustees has rety and State; lett Vare, the five-time champion, manager of the Chevrolet Motor quested me as trustee to foreclose culminated a very successful record Company, the light fast trucks per- the deed of trust and make sale of on the links, during which she won al- formed operating feats even more the lands therein conveyed. most every tournament in which she rigorous than those on the manufacture is he.eby given that I, T. W. Davis, the undersignhas com; leted durin the past three turer's proving ground. years. The new champion is just twenty years old, with a smart array guide it, the motorized unit, made up A. Godfrey of sectional championships hang- of ton and a half Chevrolet Trucks ing from her belt. In 1929 she first modified by two extra wheels in the Schindeler loomed as a distinct threat of golf rear, attained speeds of thirty miles C. Kingston champions by annexing the Canadian an hour in shell-torn waste land, J. Arnold da and Bermuda. Her rise has been swamps blanketed under B. Fayard rapid. She is a careless, care-free high tide. R. Lukes happy-go-lucky girl, but what a golf-

ed the sixth consecutive season in which he has played every game on some of the sixth consecutive season in which he has played every game on some of the sixth consecutive season in some of the sixth consecutive season in some of the southwest Quarter (SW 4) and the Southwest Quarter (SW 4) of made by E. S. Drake and filed in the the New York team's schedule. He gun transport. has now played 1,041 successive contests and is shooting at the record the unit is particularly valuable for Seven (7) South, Range Fifteen (15) May 1st, 1923. Said land has a established by Everett Scott who pursuit work and in breaking up West. managed to get 1.307 games with- enemy air bases, a my officials say.

Incidentally, Gehrig tied his famous team-mate, Babe Ruth, in the for enemy guns, army men say. home-run race by clouting his 46th homer in the final game of the sea son. Both were ahead of Averill of of 56 Chevrolet passenger cars and mark came when "Buster" Bertin Phillies with 31 and Foxx of the Athletics with 30.

> In bating, Al Simmons, with .381 service. led both leagues, with Babe Ruth second with .359. Eddie Morgan, of Cleveland, was third with .350.

In runs batted in, Gehrig led both showing up great as a reader lately. leagues with 182, with Ruth's 160, He has "it" when it comes to expressed in Second. In scouring Gehrig also led second. In scouring, Gehrig also led sion. Derby came to school with a both leagues with 163 tallies, again followed by Ruth with 149. greatest number of hits went to Lloyd Waner of the Pirates with 214 ninth grade football enthusiasts were and second place belongs to Terry of the Giants with 213.

It might be worth the while of asto be played one week from Thurs- pining young golfers, who attempt to day. Those that may participate in master the style of some super-shotthe game are-Quintini, Flink, Grev- maker to watch the playing of several emberg, Heath, Ferchaud, Cunning-champions and see how differently

The other day, Bobby Jones and Francis Ouinret lost a match to Billy Burke and George Von Elm. Each player was outstanding but many of bra assignments. We hope he keeps their methods were entirely unlike. Amateurs should also plan methods Brother Casimir was our Spanish to play that do not require excessive teacher during the absence of Bro. control and timing which will be hard to develop with irregular playing.

Henry Clay Warmouth, who at the age of 26 years was Louisiana's first who died in London last week is as governor after the Civil War, died at it is in the British Isles. He was his home in New Orleans last Thursday. He was born in Illinois and territory and the Bay had a decided served in the Union army. In his memoirs which were published only a few months since, he wrote: "I never was a 'Louisiana Carpet-bagger,' though I might, in common parlance, be termed a "scalawag."

Senator McKellar of Tennessee, 10 LBS. IN A WEEK one of the real big Democratic lead- taking the ball 8 times for 55 yards ers of the present day, feels confi- and returning two punts 25 yards, ed last week: "If we make the fight played best on the line. on economic issues, on tariff, on To take off fat easily, safely and just taxation, on economy, on honest government, on enforcig the law against trusts and combinations, on Stanislaus stadium. There is a great Kruschen in a glass of hot water looking after America's interests, deal of rivalry between the two every morning before breakfast—there is not a chance for us to be determined by the same except for the this first bottle fails to convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—money back.

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#### CHEVROLET TRUCKS REPLACING MULES IN ARMY WORK

Firm in the belief that the next

movement of troops has been under 270 and 271, and; Miss Helen Hicks, by winning the witnessed by a delegation of automo- remaining, and the indebtenness re-

With no semblance of roads to ed trustee, will, on

Each truck in the unit mounts a When the season ended, Lou Geh- only by a driver and machine gun- sippi, to-wit: rig, Yankee fi.st baseman, complet- ner. Each truck replaces two mule

Because of its speed and flexibility Light trucks are ideal for the work because if mired they may be towed is believed to be good. free by manpower, and their speed and size make them difficult targets day of October, A. D. 1931.

The automotive equipment used by the unit consists of part of a fleet each year of army experimentation equal to five years of normal driving, the equipment is still rendering daily

So effective have been tests with the new unit that army men hope for sufficient new and additional equipment to make possible motorized combat units as a part of the extra fighting equipment of the army.

#### Bay High Tigers Defeat Long Beach Team Here Monday Afternoon

By James Hayes

The Bay High Tigers defeated Long Beach here Monday evening by the score of 6-0. The Tigers were overconfident and the newly combined back field couldn't get into their stride during the whole game. Earl Ramond, regular Tiger fullback, was kept out of the game on account of an injury received in the last week's encounter with Wiggins. Tony Stassi was also unable to play be cause of skin infection.

The lone tally came in the second quarter, when Loicano bucked the line for several yards and a touchdown. This was one of the two times that Bay Hi came within scoring distance of the opponents' goal. On the other occasion they lost the ball on downs. In the first half the ball was kept mostly in Long Beach edge, making 5 first downs to the invaders none. The Tigers lost their growl in the second half and fought a part of the time in the shade of their own goal, and all the time in there own territory. In the last two periods Bay Hi made only one first down to Long Beach's four.

Laurent played best for the Tigers

This afternone at three o'clock the Tigers will play Kiln Hi, at the St.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF to be selected by said trustee. LAND UNDER DEED OF

Whereas, on the 23rd day of February, A. D., 1929, Ed Springer and Nettie Springer executed and delivwar cannot be fought successfully ered unto T. W. Davis, as Trustee, with instruments of the last one, a a deed of trust for the use and bennew type of army combat unit, with efit of the Edwards Hines Yellow Pine Trustees, of Chicago, Illinois, modern motor trucks replacing the cn lands hereinafter described, to sell to the highest and best bidder proverbial army mule, is being de- cure an indebtedness therein men- for cash, at public outcry, the land veloped here by government officials tioned, which said deed of trust is and property described in and conconducting the army proving ground of the Chancery Court of Hancock said, and particularly described as County, Mississippi, in Land Mort- follows: While motorization of infantry for gage necords, Volume 24, pages 269,

development for some time, the plan in the performance of the conciual combat has been developed only the Edwards Hines Yellow Pine of Gulffort, in said County and within the past few months. At a Trustees has declared the entire debt recent demonstration of the new unit, fully due and payable, and default

#### MONDAY, THE 2ND DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D., 1931.

offer for sale and will sell at public Louis, in the County of Hancock, auction to the highest and best bid- State of Mississipi, to-wit: R. Kingston championship, after scoring in Flori- over wooded knolls and through der for cash at the front door of the Court House in the Town of Bay uated in the First Ward of the Cay St. Louis, Hancock County, Missis- of Bay St. Louis, County of Hansippi, within legal hours for such cock and State of Mississippi, and machine gun, thousands of rounds of sale, the following described lands more particularly described as following ammunition and fuel, and is manned situated in Hancock County, Missis- lows, to-wit:

the Northeast Quarter (NE 4) of office of the Clerk of the Chancery Section Fourteen (14), Township Court of said County and State, on

I will convey only such title as is of Second Street of said City. vested in me as such Trustee, which Witness my signature, this the 8th taxes for the fiscal year 1931.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Trust to W. J. Gex, Jr., Trustee, to said county and state, now on file chants Bank and Trust Company, clerk of the Chancery Court of said which Deed of Trust is recorded in county and state, subject to the lien Vol. 26, pages 123-5 of the Records of a deed of trust in favor of the of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Gulfport Building & Loan Associaland in Hancock County, Mississip- tion as beneficiary, dated August 10.

Whereas, the said indebtedness so secured is last due and unpaid, and gages and Deeds of Trust on Land said Merchants Bank and Trust Co., of Harrison County, Mississippi, also, under the provisions of said deed of trust on October 3rd, 1931 appointed according to the plat of the original Ethel H. Gex, as substituted trustee survey of the Town or City of Gulf in the place of W. J. Gex, Jr., Trus- port in said County and State now tee, which appointment was in wait- on file and of record in the office ing and is duly recorded in Vol. 27, of the clerk of the Chancery Court Page 27 of the Records of Mortgages of said county, subject to the hen and Deeds of Trust on land in Han- of a deed of trust dated February cock County, Mississippi, and,

Trust Company having requested me, sissippi as beneficiary, and of record the undersigned Substituted Trustee, to foreclose said Deed of Trust, Now, therefore, I will on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND, 1931 between the hours of 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in from of the County Court House Door of Hancock County, Mississippi, the land situated in Hancock County, Missis-

Trust as follows: NE 4 of NW 4 of Section Township 6. S. R. 15 W. I will convey only such title as is vhich I believe to be true.

sippi and described in said Deed of

Advertised, posted and dated he 9th day of October, 1931, Substituted Trustee.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Ida Hamilton Ruth, deceased, dent that victory is within the grasp while Loicano came second, taking were granted to the undersigned by highest and best bidder, at the front Mrs. Betty Luedeke of Dayton, of the Democrats provided they do the ball 11 times and averaging 6 the Chancery Court of Hancock cound door of the Court House in the City writes: "I am using Kruschen to renot make prohibition an issue in yards a try. David Middleton did ty, Mississippi, on the 18th day of of Bay St. Louis, during legal hours, duce weight I lost 10 pounds in one ad last week-use. 1932. He said in a speech deliver- some nice line plunging, and Erwin September, 1931, and therefore, no- the following described property sittice is hereby given requiring all per- uated in the City of Bay St. Louis, sons having claims against said es- Gounty of Hancock, and more partate to have same probated, and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register and being that lot known as my home same in six months will bar the claim. on the corner of Union and Second

> J. T. WOLFE, Executor of the Estate of Ida Ham-

ilton Ruth, Dec'd.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Morris Yonkelowitz and Bessie Yonkelowitz, his wife, and Philip Yonkelowitz, a single man, executed and delivered to C. S. Brown as Trustee, their certain deed of trust dated February 3, 1930, and now of record in Book 75, pages 373-377 of the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land of Harrison County, and also in Book 25, pages 370-374 of the Record of Mo.tgages and Deeds of Trust on lands of Hancock County, Mississippi, whereby they conveyed unto the said trustee the hereinafter described land to secure the payment of a certain indebtedness fully described in said deed of trust rayable to Louis Rosenson, and,

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness secured by the deed of trust afore-said, and the note evidencing said indebtedness is now past due and unpaid, and the said Louis Rosenson, the beneficiary in said deed of trust and owner and holder of the indebtedness thereby secured, has made demand on and request of the undersigned trustee to foreclose the lien of said deed of trust, and sell the property described in and conveyed by said deed of trust to enforce the

ayment of said indebtedness, and, Whereas, said deed of trust provides that in cage of a foreclogure of the lien thereof, all of the land thereby conveyed may be sold at the front door of the county court house of Harrison County, Mississippi, in the City of Gulfport, and further provides that said sale may be made on any secular day of the week

Now, therefore, I the undersigned trustee, acting under and by virtue of the power and authority conferred upon me by the deed of trust aforesaid, will, on

THE FIRST MONDAY, THE 2ND DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1931, at the front door of the county court house of Harrison County, Mississippi, in the City of Gulfport, within legal hours, offer for sale and

The following described property situated in Harrison County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, in Block 2 of the New Beach Addition to the City State, as shown by the plat of said New Beach Addition now on file and of record in the office of the Clerk

Also: Lot 21, in Block 152, and the North 10 feet of Lot 8 in Block 151, all according to the plat of the original survey of the town or city of Gulfport, in said County and State. now on file and of record in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County and State;

Also the following described prop erty situated in the City of Bay St. A certain lot or narcel of lar

The West 150 feet of Lot 527 of The Southeast Quarter (SE 4) of the First Ward of said ('ity of Bay

cepth of 130 feet on the East side All of the above described proper

ty will be sold free of all liens except At the time and place on the terms and in the manner aforesaid. I will Trustee. also offer for sale and sell the following described property situated

in Harrison County, Mississippi, to-Lots 6 and 7 in Block 151 accord-Whereas on August 18th, 1930 ing to the plat of the original survey Leonhard J. Lee, executed a Deed of of the Town or City of Gulfport, in secure an indebtedness to the Mer- and of record in the office of the 1929, and of record in Book 73, pages 355-357 of the Record of Most-

Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Block 201 13, 1928, in favor of the Building Whereas said Merchants Bank and & Loan Association of Jackson, Misin Book 63, pages 227-229 of the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land of Harrison County,

Mississippi. Signed, posted and published this the 6th day of October, A. D. 1931. C. S. BROWN,

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I. Leo W. Seal, Trustee, under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a deed of trust made by H. T. Fayani and Louise E. Fayard, to Leo W Seal, as Trustee, on the 11th day rested in me as Substituted Trustee of June, 1930, to secure a certain indebtedness to Zenon Stiglett, and which said deed of trust is recorded in Book 26, page 11 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississii pi,

#### 19TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D., 1931,

Being the Third Monday in said month, offer for sale, and will sell at public auction for cash to the ticularly described as follows, to-wit: Lot 228, Second Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, as per the Drake Map, This the 19th day of September, Streets, in the City of Bay St. Louis. This the 18th day of September, A. D. 1931.

LEO W. SEAL,

#### SCHWARTZ ONE OF STARS IN NOTRE DAME'S 25-0 VICTORY

#### Joe Sheeketski Dashes 70-Yards For First Irish Touchdown.

By Alan Gould

the wizard Rockne.

Picking up their two year thread of victory where it was left off, the fighting Irish came through the final half in spectacular style to whip the strong Indiana University eleven, 25 to 0. It was the first game for Notre Dame since Rockne was killed in an airplane accident.

hot enough for most of the crowd of days when the Czar and the Kaiser 18,000 spectato.s. to swelter in shirt; chine was turned loose with a show or even, by revolution. The visitors of skill, dash and scoting power comrarable to the best of the Rockne

#### Rockne's Spirit There

If the electric personality of Rockne was missing, the wizard's spirit nevertheless carried on. The players, many of them his own products, "BIG MAN WINS" rallied after an uncertain start to uphold the best offensive traditions of

the Notre Dame "system." Mrs. Rockne, the famous coach's score their first triumph under the rule that when one person wins, new leadership of the Harper-Anderson-Chevigny regime at South Bend.

Three full teams of these blue jersied warriors in golden-hued silk pants trotted into action against the State University. All three arrays succeeded in scoring at least one LEGION VOTES WET. touchdown. The first string team opened the way for two tallies, the first on a spectacular 70-yard dash by Joe Shectetski, of Bellalre, Ohio, and the second on a 11-yard gallop by Marchmont Schwartz, all-American half back and pride of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Indiana, with a big powerful line and two sets of fast backs, held the Ramblers, scoreless in the last period and yielded only one touchdown, on Sheetetski's brilliant run in the first half. For the time, it was troublesome-going for the national champions. Their blocking was not up to par and their generalship seemed ty. They took command of the game, however, upon the entrance of

a youthful quarterback named Emrest of the game. The second team featuring a back-

field to Koken, Brancheau, Melinkovich and Jaskwhich, twice pounded FEDERAL JUDGE deep into Indiana territory in the third period before Tommy Gorman, burly center, grabbed an opposing forward pass and dashed 35-yards for a touchdown.

#### Schwartz Scores

With a two-touchdown lead and the game safely stowed away, senior coach Anderson sent his regulars back for another workout. They responded this time with a 63-yard drive,, climaxed by Schwartz's touchdown. As a final gesture, the third stringers romped into action and swept 85-yards for the final touchdown. They actually covered 100 be about a million years old. What Bay Plumbing Co., mdse. \_ 17.05 35-yards to score.

Notre Dame rolled up 18 first three, including one on a penalty. rap him on the head. The Irish were superior by the wide margin of 437 yards to 54 for their rivals. The victors made very little use of their famous passing attack. heaving only ten aerials and completing only two. The Notre Dame line, led by the redoubtable Captain that concern two nations, without the Sam Burke, Janitor salary\_\_ Tom Yarr at center, was a stonewall. The closest the losers came to scor- partment is not sure of the time of Aetna Life Ins. Co., Inc. ing was when quarterback V. Dauer missed a place-kick from the 38-yard and his successor has not been ap- Southern Seating Co., mdse. line ir the opening quarter.

### RUN-DOWN and WEAK

"I began taking Cardui when in a weakened, run-down condition," writes Mrs. F. S. Perrit, of Wesson, Miss. "I took one bottle, and I seemed to improve so much that I sent for six bottles. After I had taken the six bottles, I seemed entirely well.

"Before I took Cardui, I was nervous, restless, blue and out of heart. I felt depressed all the time. After I took Cardui, all this disappeared.

"I gave my daughter Cardui and it helped to relieve irregular . . ." This medicine has been used by women for over 50 years.



### **CURRENT COMMENT**

#### TO REPEAT FAMOUS VOYAGE OF COLUMBUS.

A party of Spaniards will repeat the famous voyage of Columbus, duplicating his achievement with equipment which is an exact copy of that which Christopher had. Incidently Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 3.-Notre they hope to get their boat to Chicago Dame's warriors, in blue and gold in time for the exposition of 1933; a costume as glittering as the warm sun fact which will in no way lessen the of an Incian summe. day, returned perils of the venture, or lower the triumphantly to the football war to- participants in the eyes of anyone. roads surfaced was 457,338. day with a finishing drive that would If you are engaged in any enterprise have brought words of praise from which you consider worth while, lay the facts before the proprietor of the local paper. The day is long past 43,527; bituminous penetration macwhen false modesty in regard to ad- adam, 19,059; bituminous concrete

#### DOING BUSINESS IN BERLIN.

Briand and Laval, doing business in Berlin, are guarded with a care that On an afternoon in Indiana's pichas not been manifested since the old turesque southern hills, where it was change human nature by legislation, quiring some of the powers that the Czar and the Kaiser had in their potent days, and the bomb-throwing populace p. obably is just as "bomby" at heart and as accurate of aim as it was prior to the World War.

### AT BOTH ENDS.

Stocks rise as wage reductions continue to be announced, which is simply confirmaton of the well-known benefit of a wage cut in one direction and the benefit of a substantial rise in the stock market in another directfollowing funds: tion, the big man wins at both ends.

The American Legion votes wet and against measures which will deassumption that is wise to lay up R. L. Genin, City attorney, \_\_ 100.00 something for a rainy day.

#### THAT WE MAY BETTER "FACE THE MUSIC."

creasing amount of coffee, and Washington reorts that we are now consuming 15 pounds per year for each person, children included. The craze for reducing weight, and the lack of beer and similar beverages, may have caused the people to turn to coffee, as a ready and accessible stimulant. Or perhaps we are fortifying ourselves with coffee in order that we mett Murphy, of East Vicago, Ind., in the second quarter, and steadily applied the scoring pressure for the he has in mind is a generous boost in Herbert Choina, labor

#### REFUSES CITIZENSHIP.

A federal judge, sitting in Rhode Island, refuses citizenship papers to a man who makes his living as an informer for a well-known government agency, stating that a stool pigeon is a despicable character, unworthy of

#### TATTLE TALES HAVE HARD LIFE.

The tattle-tale has a hard life, from the school playground to the F. H. Egloff, stamps for office 2.57 grave. Scientists are discussing some Bay Ice & Bot. Wks., human bones which they believe to yards, for it was after a 15-yard pen- human life was like in those days, no F. H. Egloff, Express alty that Carl ('ronin, halfback, of one knows, but it is likely that even Walter H. Flood & Co., Chicago, broke off tackle and raced at that remote date the informer could find a job, and that a mastadon bone was kept handy, with which downs while Indiana registered only his disgusted cave companions could

#### NEED INTERPRETER IN DISCUSSING BIG AFFAIRS.

President Hoover and Premier Laval cannot discuss the mighty affairs Mis. A. J. Carver, Janitor sal. 18.00 aid of an interpreter. The State De- James Taconi, labor \_\_\_\_\_ day, because the clock-winder is dead pointed. The little man is of more Universal Laboratories, mdse. 46.50importance than his pessimism often The Educational Supply Co., leads him to think.

#### 'ALL COMFORTS OF HOME" SIGN BETTER.

Cards advertising a New Jersey Hotel, and stating that the hostlery John Craft, 1/2 cost line fence 19.05 was near to the city's best speakeasies, have been confiscated by the police. It would have been more diplomatic and safer, and the same meaning no doubt could have been implied, if the person who prepared the ad had stuck to the familiar phrase: "All the comforts of home."

#### MIDGETS IN SEATS

OF THE MIGHTY. A well known educator says that our troubles are due to the fact that we have jut "midgets in the seats of the mighty." That is just what the Ladner & Son's, hauling ---Democrats have been thinking since the last presidential election.

#### Music Clubs Hold Fall Meeting, Friday Oct. 2.

State officers comprising the ex- Lois Quinn, Teach. salary\_ 122.90 ecutive committee of the Mississip- Oleah Mauffray, Teach. sal. 115.00 pi Federation of Music Clubs were Julia Blaize, Teach. salary 115:00 in attendance at a meeting of the Helen Vaughn, Teach. salary 97.90 board held in Durant Friday, October Lydia Boyd Blount, Teach. sal. 97.90 2. Mrs. Edd Graves, Clarksdale, Lavernia Saucier, Teach. sal. 97.90 state president, presided.

Other state officers who were present were Mrs. J. M. Howard, Durant, Mary Gordon, Teach, salary 100.00 first vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Seales, Virginia Chapman, Teach. sal. 72.90 Me. idian, second vice-president; Mrs. Mrs. F. A. Wright, Teach. sal. 97.90 George R. Rea, Bay St. Louis, third 

#### **SURFACING OF ROADS DURING 1930 OVER COUNTRY**

#### Total in United States as Reported by Bureau of Public Roads Was 35,883

Washington, Oct. 5 .- A total of 35,883 miles of county and township roads were surfaced during 1930, according to the Bureau of Public Roads of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. At the end of the year the total mileage of county and local

The total surfaced mileage is composed of the following types: Sandplain waterboand macadam, and cement concrete, 14,656; and brick and other block types, 1,862. Counties and other local authori-

Construction \$297,000,000, mainte- coid drinks. nance \$248,000,000, miscellaneous \$37,000,000 and interest on bonds 000,000 to the states for road work. | at 3:30 p. m. Friday. Comparison of these figures with in the rate of surfacing roads, and

ed by \$55,000,000. These figures do not include work done on state highway systems

### ALLOWANCES OF CITY COMMIS-

SIONERS, BAY ST. LOUIS.

The following bills were allowed, approved and ordered paid out of the

October Meeting.

Chas. Traub, Sr., Mayor's sal. \$225.00 F. H. Egloff, Com. salary \_\_ 225.00 Sylvan J. Ladner, Com. salary 225.00 Felix Fayard, janitor sal. \_\_ 60.00 Julius Weber, Pond keeper, sal. 60.00 Edw. Jones, stenog. salary\_\_ 25.00 Alcine Saucier, police salary 120.00 Leon P. Capdepon, police sal. 110.00 The country is using a steadily in- Eugene Joyner, fireman sal. 90.00 Theo. Tudury, fireman salary 90.00

Oscar Lafontain, Upkeep Cemetery -----James O. Jones, Auditor W. A. McDonald & Son, mdse. Joseph Capderon, labor \_\_\_ Alfred Arnold, labor -----Roger Manieri, labor . -- . Philip Adams, labor ---Edward Kimmel, labor -Aug. Taconi, Boarding Pris. Herbert Choina, labor ----Manuel Goillard, labor ----

Southern Bell Telephone Co., Telephone \_\_\_\_ Mississippi Municipal Offices Assoc. Dues for 1931 Consolidated Electric Lamp

Mdse. F. H. Egloff, Repair of Lawn Mower -----Aetna Life Ins. Co., Inc.\_\_ --Prem. for Employees ----Jos. O. Mauffray, Mdse. ...--Standard Oil Co., Mdse. Arceneaux Super Service Oid & Gas -----Miss Power Co., Str. Lgts. \_\_ 527.10

Ice Book -----

Testing and Inspecting Service \_\_\_\_\_ 402.80 E. S. Drake, Eng. Service \_\_ 1048.85

SCHOOL FUND

D. J. Everett, Pro Rata Salary 65.07 City Supt. \_\_\_\_\_Flora Capdepon, Janitor sal. 75.00H. J. Bourgeois, Janitor sal. 10.00 75.00Prem. for Teachers ----

1.88 Mdse. \_\_\_\_\_ 22.03 Gaylard Bros. Inc., Mdse.\_\_\_\_ 19.53C. C. McDonald, mdse. ----H. W. Driver, labor \_\_\_\_\_

21.65W. A. McDonald & Son, mdse. 68.35 Frank Fox, labor \_\_\_\_\_ Underwood Typewriter, Typewriter \_\_\_\_\_ Elizabeth Benoit, Cleaning Col. School -----

Dameron-Pierson, mdse. \_\_\_\_ Dodd Mead Co., Part Payment Encyclopedia \_\_\_\_\_ H. C. Glover, Stamps for office 10.00 S. J. Ingram, Express, Frgt. and Postage The Southern Association of Secondary Sch. Annual Dues 10.00

Mrs. E. Boudin, mdse. \_\_\_\_\_ Miss. Power Co., Sch. lights The Bay Merc. Co., mdse. \_\_ 41.50 S. J. Ingram, Salary 297.90 Milton H. Phillips, Teacher

Salary \_\_\_\_\_\_ 135.00 Elward Mayfield, Teach. sal. 150.00 Mary L. Renaud, Teach. sal. 135.00 Opal Bauninger, Teach. salary 120.00 Rachel Tarver, Teach. salary 132.90, Ruth Porter, Teach. salary 122.90 Mrs. E. E. Ashcraft, Teach.

#### 11 CHURCHES ARE REPRESENTED AT COAST MEETING

#### Harrison County Baptist Association to Hold Sessions At Pass Christian October 8-9.

The eighth annual session of the Harrison County Baptist Association will be held at Pass Christian Baptist church October 8 and 9. This association includes the eleven Baptist churches in Harrison county, three in Hancock county, namely, clay, 71,907 miles; surface treated Kiln, Logtown and Bay St. Louis, and one in Stone county, McHenry. Rev. W. S. Allen of Pass Christian is moderator and Rev. A. G. Moseley of vertising was considered commend- and sheet asphalt, 6,019; Portland Biloxi is secretary. The pastors of the association form the executive committee. By action of the executive committee all who attend the ties outside of cities expended a total association are asked to take their of approximately \$700,000,000 for own lunches, the host church being road purposes divided as follows: expected to furnish only the hot or

The association opens Thursday morning, 10 o'clock, includes an af-\$82,000,000. The total authorities ternoon session Thursday, morning also expended \$113,00,000 for bond; and night sessions Friday and a night retirements and transferred \$30,- session Thursday, adjournment being

Thurday mo ning's program folsimilar figures for 1929 shows that lows: devotional led by Rev. B. Locke there was an increase of 6000 miles Davis, First Church, Gulfport; report on orphanage, Prof. R. P. White, that local road expenditures increas- | Long Beach; recognition of visitors; associational sermon at 11:10 by Rev. P. S. Dodge, Grace Memorial church, Gulfro.t; announcements and adjournments.

Thursday afternoon's program includes: devotional, Rev. B. Locke Davis; report on missions, address of 20 minutes and 10 minutes discussion for each, foreign missions, Rev. J. L. Low, Long Beach; home missions, Rev. H. D. Walker, Bowen Memorial state missions, D. E. Hatter, Pass Christian; report no-state of religion. Rev. A. G. Moseley, Biloxi; report of committee on committees.

The night session Thursday scheduled a aevotional by Rev. B. Locke Davis; report on Coorerative Program by Rev. W. S. Allen, Pass tlete the Treasury, perhaps upon the Aug. Taconi, St. Foreman, sal. 125.00 Christian; and an address on the be announced later.

Friday morning's program includes devotional, Rev. B. Locke Davis; report on Sunday schools, W. R. Cory, Pass Christian; re; ort on Baptist Young People's Union, B. Flank Smith, Biloxi; report on hospitals, Rev. E. S. Flynt, Handsboro; report on Christian Education, Fred Wright, Bay St. Louis; address on Christian 75.00Education, Dr. H. L. Martin, secretary of State Ba; tist education com-

> The final session Fliday afternoon has the following program; devotional, Rev. B. Locke Davis, Gulfport; GULFPORT TO GET report on Women's Missionary Union work, Mrs. C. C. Robertson, Lyman; report on religious literature, Prof. ,B. Frank Brown, Gulfport; report on prohibition and law enforcement, J. L. Taylor, Gulfport; report on obituareport of committees; adjournment.

C. A. Barilino, Teach, salary 55.00 Ethel Edwards, Teach. salary 50.00 Daniel J. Ziegler, labor Bay Plumbing Co., mdse. --

Sea Coast Echo, stationery Beach Drug Store, mdse.\_\_\_\_ WATER WORKS: Emile dams, W. W. Foreman

salary \_\_\_\_\_ 125.00 Gilbert and Gordon, mdse. \_\_ 80.38 F. H. Egloff, Figt. on mdse. Southern Bell Tel. Co., phone \_\_\_\_\_ Schindler Garage, mdse. --Arceneaux Super Service

Oil & Gas
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Miss. Power Co., Current for pump \_\_\_\_\_ 261.15 Joe Taconi, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 69.00 John Fayard, labor \_\_\_\_ 25.50



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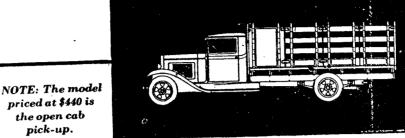
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Acres.

Gulffort, Miss., Oct. 3 .- T. H Hawkes of the American Tung Oil products Corporation of Chicago who has been on the coast for the past seve.al days in the interest of Tung oil development in Pearl River county and elsewhere in South Mississippi, announced that he will open a Southern branch of the corporation at Gulfport October 10. According to Mr. Hawkes ,the corporation planted 2,000,000 small trees at Car-

#### 10.000 acres in Pearl River county. MY FIRST BATH.

riere last April which beginning

next January will be transplanted on

AT HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

I arrived in Hot Springs on the morning train, rheumatism had me limping in

So I went to a Doctor, one of the best Who certainly put me through a thorough test.

He filled out some forms, I think there were two. Instructing the bath attendant just what to do.

I was given a list of the things would use. Robe ,mit, cup, towels, and also some

When I got to the Bath House it was almost three: Put my money in a box, and was given a key. I bought a ticket and signed my

name,

If anything happened, I assumed the blame. went in the tub when it came my turn,

The water looked hot, was afraid it would burn. Three cups of water he gave me to drink, Then down in the tub I let myself sink.

He rubbed me with a thing called a Skin started to burn just like it was split. Surely was glad when he got through, Wondering what next I'd have to do.

In the vapor he had me go, It was hot, I'll have you know. He put a cold towel on my head, This daily torture I'm going to dread.

Next he lay me down on my back, So he could put me in a pack. Hot towels were put on the sore spot, Holy smokes, but they were hot. Then I was wrapped up in a sheet,

Trying to keep in all the heat.

Hot water I had to drink some more The perspiration started to pour. On my head he put a cold cloth, Out of my mouth I started to froth. There I lay and sweat and sweat,

Until the sheets were soaking wet.

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The needle shower next fell my lot, He turned on the water good and hot. There I stood just as I was told Until the water got very cold,

And put a towel around my feet.

In the cooling room I had to rest,

That is the place that I liked best. Some consolation I was trying to find When a pleasant thought came to my Again he wrapped me in a sheet,

And I said to myself as there I lay, This is the end of a perfect day. -Contributed.

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RICE FANY 5 lbs.	-19c
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PRUNES nice size 1 lb.	5c
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### The Sea Amest Echo

CITY ECHOES.

---Miss Elsa Mauffray spent the first half of the week in Biloxi as guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. Curet and

-Mrs. E. S. Drake left during the

-Mrs. Laura Bennett of Gulfpo.t spent from Tuesday to Sunday here as guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Dickson.

-- Miss Vera Lizana of Gulfport, who has been residing in Houston, house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

---Mrs. Elmer J. Smith entertained a table of bridge Tuesday afternoon, Gex, Miss Beatrice Smith and Miss Grace Hill.

-Mrs. E. J. Leonhard of North Beach Boulevard spent four days last week in New Orleans attending some of the pre-nuptial courtesies of the

Leonhard-Thriffley wedding. -Chas. D. (Burr) Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall, spent the week end at home. He is a visors last Monday was the date fixed freshman at Tulane University and for the opening of the hunting seahas been pledged to Alpha Tau Ome- son and from early morn to dewey

tendant of the telegraph department much game—quail, rabbits and squi-New Orleans, spent last Sunday in this city, being the guest of rela-

for New Orleans to be gone until Sunday. They will witness the St. Stanislaus-Warren Easton football game Friday night.

-Mrs. Rosa Sigerson of New Orof Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mauffray.

-Mrs. Thornhill Broome and members of her interesting family are again at Holiday House, on the Pass Christian East Beach, to spend the winter after spending the sumer at Osterville, Mass.

goods to Gulfport.

Fricke has resided at Hammond, La.

-Rev. A. J. Gmelch, pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf church, who has been touring in the East and Canada, s expected home Thu.sday, possibly arriving as The Echo goes to press. Rev. Gmelch is missed by the entire with delight.

-Dr. S. T. Gill of New Orleans is here for a few days sojourn. The venerable medico, long retired from active practice of his profession, is a week for a visit with her sister in frequent visitor to the Bay, as he Anniston, Ala. She will be absent here finds needed rest and quiet and is benefitted by our invigorating salt breezes and pure artesian water.

-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe was christened Sunday afternoon at the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, Rev. Father Walton, assistant pastor, officiating. The little Texas, for the past two years is the one was given the name of James with dry ingredients. Stir vigorously M.s. M. M. Anderson of Los Angeles, thirty minutes in oven 375 degrees. Calig., were his sponsors.

-Mr. John S. Rester, prominent having as her guests, Mrs. Lucien Hancock county farmer, residing near Picayune, acompanied by his family are enjoying a motor visit to Champaign, Illinois, where they visited the University of Illinois, and other places of interest. The Echo is in receipt of a card from Mr. Rester, which states: "We are having a real nice time."

-By order of the board of supereve" the woods and fields throughout the county were filled with hunters. -Mr. Joseph M. Vonau, surerin- It has been reported that there is of the Southern Pacific railroad in rels—this season and there is great sport ahead for the Nimrods.

-Scores of men and boys have been busily engaged catching shrimp -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Smith and the past few days, everyone able to daughter, left Wednesday afternoon throw a cast net being fortunate enough to secure large quantities of the toothsome mustacians. The Echo's good friend the late lamented Mr. Polite Perre often referred to the Bay of St. Louis as "the free marleans spent a couple of days here ket," and in thus designating it as during the past week looking after such he was pretty near right, for her property and other business mat- from its waters comes food for many While here she was the guest of our people—and at only the cost of small effort on their part. No other portion of our great commonwealth has been so favorably blessed by Nature as has been this wonderful Gulf Coast section.

-Local baseball fans have been greatly interested in the World's se--The Great Atlantic & Pacific ries games being played by the Amer-Tea Company, which had operated a ican and National league teams, Philbranch grocery store in the Arnold adelphia and St. Louis. As the games building at the head of Main Street now stand the St. Louis Cardinals for several months, closed its doors last Tuesday and moved its stock of last Tuesday and tuesday and moved its stock of last Tuesday and tuesday and tuesday and tuesday and ternoon they play their sixth game in St. Louis. It has been an exciting -Mr. C. A. Fricke, a former well contest so far and to listen in as each known and highly esteemed resident play is called is almost as enjoyable of the Bay, spent several days here as being right there looking at it. the past week, the guest of his daugh. And it is decidedly more comfortable knife-sharpener and hay raketer, Miss Carrie Fricke in Ulman ave- than viewing it from a hard seat in \$100.00. nue. For the last few years Mr. either the grandstand or the bleach. Waveland, Miss.

#### THE ECHO'S **COOKING CLASS**

Hallowe'en is right around the corpleasant madness and mysterious peering into the future.

most as much fun as the party itself. The most important feature is to have as wierd and unconventional as possiredeyed ghosts; gummed seals for place cards, nut cups, etc. may be purchased in any shop.

Telling fortunes is an indisensible Have a witch presiding over a caldron from which she spears a fortune on the home town of the state President, her fork. Sometime during the event let a ghost present each ber 26, and continues through Wedperson with a balloon and ask him to nesday. Gulfport has the third conpin it to his shoulder. They are now told that they may break each others loon intact is p.omised by the ghost day, October 29 and 30. he will live the longest. Another game is to dress nine pins up in black crepe paper dresses to represent witches. The balls are oranges. The guests are allowed to roll three

Refreshments, of course, must fit he occasion. It may be a real old fashioned one of doughnuts, ginger bread, pumpkin pie, coffee, cider apples, nuts and pop corn. If you prefer, it may be as modern as you like. Tiny menu cards of black paper written in white may be used with the following menu.

Sorceress Surprise-Fruit Salad. Fried Butterflies-Potato Chirs. Sand Witches-Sandwiches may be served with a filling of orange marmalade also chicken salad sandwich. Pumpkin Dainty—Orange Ice. Satan's Delight—Fudge squares. Witches Brew-Coffee.

4 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt,

1-4 butter, 1 cup sugar,

2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla,

community and his return is hailed butter, flour and milk alternately and vanilla. Cut with doughnut cutter

1-2 cup molasses, 1 egg, 1 3-4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda,

Townsend Wolfe, Jr., and Mr. and and pour into greased pan. Bake

egg,

1 cup flour,

1-2 cup nuts,

utes in oven 375 degrees. When done cut into squares like fudge.

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#### GULF COAST READY TO RECEIVE THREE STATE ASSEMBLIES

ner and I'll venture to guess that Biloxi, Bay St. Louis and Gulfport Convention Hosts

Gulfport, Miss., Oct. 3.-Three Mississippi coast cities will be hosts the rooms in which the party is held, to three women's state conventions during the last week of October. Bible. Black, red and yellow crepe loxi opens with the first state conpaper is the most effective trimming. vention of the Mississippi branch of Over the lights use Jack-o'-Lanterns the National Council of Catholic Woand witch pots. Hallowe'en novelties men which convenes at Buena Vissuch as lanterns, black cats, witches, ta hotel Sunday, October 25, continuing through Monday.

Bay St. Louis will have the second meeting of the week when the Mississippi branch of the International feature of the Hallowe'en party. Order of the King's Daughters and Sons convenes for its convention at Mrs. A. F. Fournier, Monday, Octovention of the week in the state Women's Christian Temperance Unballoon. The one who kepse his ballion which meets Thursday and Fri-

Fair Holds Interest In addition to the three conventions the coast women will be much interested that week in the Mississippi Coast Fair which will be held in Gulfport from October 26 th.ough the 31st. Among the women's features at the fair will be the home demontration club displays from the 4-H clubs of the county. Annually the exhibits of canned products in tin and glass and the hand-made articles fashioned by the women of the county are valuable evidence of the handicraft accomplished by the rural women of this section.

Some weeks ago when an achievement day was held of the nutrition project carried forward for the year by six clubs more than 20,000 cans of prepared foods were reported and this will be more than doubled in the reports of the other women of the county for the year's work. This year, for the first time in the history of the fair, a Parent-Teacher Association Day will be observed, plans for which are being formulated under the president of the county organization, Mrs. G. S. Watrous of Long Beach. A P.-T. A. booth will be decorated at the fair to show the work of the organization, and a "tag County of Hanccok, State of Missisday" will be held by the organization sipri, at the close of business Sept. 29 Wednesday, October 28, proceeds to 1931, made to the Superintendent of be devoted to Harrison county's part Banks. of the state P. T. A. endowment fund. Stress Membership

the Parent-Teacher Association, re- Stocks, Bonds, Securities ports that the five local P.-T. A.'s in etc. her county have held their September | Warrants (State, County meetings and in each have empha- and Municipal) sized the membership, including two Guaranty Fund With State phases, the retention of old mem- Treasurer \_\_\_\_ bers and gaining of new members, Banking House and and that respective goals have been made to secure the goals by the Oc- Due from other Banks-Comtober meetings. Also, several prospective new associations are being worked up and it is hoped in a short time to organize these groups.

The Long Beach Garden Club under the direction of the president, Mrs. Charles McDaris, is ready to begin work on the Municipal Rose Garden at Long Beach, preliminary work for which has been in progress since the late spring. At the last meeting of the club arrangemnts were made for laying the walks, preparing the soil and purchasing the rose bushes. The club acknowledges a handsome gift for the garden in the form of a sun dial donated by Mrs. W. T. Stewart of Gulfport and Buffalo, in memory of her late mother, Mrs. Melodia B. Jones, wife of the pioneer developer of Gulfport, and its port. This sun dial has arrived and will be set in place in the new garden with appropriate ceremonies as soon as the garden is in readiness to receive it. The Gulfport Business and Professional Women's Clubs have changed their times of meeting in conformity with a plan placed into execution last week in which the first meeting of the month will be held as a luncheon meeting and the second meeting as a dinner meeting, this making it possible for those members who reside out of the city to attend at least one meeting a month. An effort to increase the membership of the club is being launched through the medium of each member securing an additional member.

### A. & G. Theater

Thursday, October 8th. RICHARD DIX in

"THE PUBLIC DEFENDER" And Comedy.

Friday, October 9th. RICHARD DIX in "THE PUBLIC DEFENDER"

Saturday October 10th.

Added Attraction—BUCK JONES "BRANDED

IVAN LEBEDEFF & GENEVIEVE TOBIN in "THE GAY DIPLOMAT"

Sunday & Monday, October 11-12. MAY ROBSEN, FRANCES DADE & LAWRENCE GRAY in 'MOTHER'S MILLIONS"

Tuesday & Wednesday, October 13-14 SALLY O'NEIL, JUNE COLYER & FRANK ALBERTSON in "THE BRAT" And comedy.

Thursday, October 15th. CLARK GABLE in

### Announcing the Opening

# Loreco Filling Station

Product of City Service

# Edwards Bros.

111 Main St.

Bay St. Louis, Miss. Phone 224

**EVERYTHING FOR THE MOTORS** 

FIRESTONE TIRES — TUBES — PARTS — FORD SALES

SERVICE — BATTERIES — OILS, GREASES, ETC.

### FREE WRECKER SERVICE

STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL

CONDITION OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY BANK

> OF BAY ST. LOUIS No. 85-134

Located at Bay St. Louis, in the

Mrs. Harold Weston of Bay St. Louns and Discounts \_ 791,558.71 Louis, Hancock county chairman of Overdrafts, unsecured \_ 2,437.85

set for the associations and plans | Furniture and Fixtures \_ 15,502.43

mercial or reserve funds 92,639.59 Exchange and Checks for next day's clearings Gold coin \_\_\_\_ Silver Coin, Nickels and

Currency \_\_\_ \_ 26,949.00 Cents Due by Long Beach Branch 39,342.03

All other items of Resource, viz: Exempt Surplus

Invested \_\_\_\_\_ 60,000.00 LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \_\_\_\_\_ 40,000.00 Surplus Fund \_\_\_\_\_120,000.00 Undivided Profits, less amount paid for interest, taxes and current expenses \_\_\_\_ 11,333.35

Individual Deposits subject to check \_\_\_373,241.36 Savings Deposits \_\_\_\_511,600.09

Time Certificates of Deposit 368,767.27 Certified Checks

Cashier's Checks \_\_ 2,392.78 1,256,295.00 Due Branch Banks \_\_\_\_ 93,628.67

I. Leo W. Seal, Cashier do solemnly swear that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of the Hancock County Bank, located at Bay St. Louis, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the close of business on the 29th day of Septem-

ber, 1931, to the best of may knowl-

edge and belief. Correst—Attest: LEO W. SEAL, Cashier, R. J. LADNER,

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, COUNTY OF HANCOCK Sworn to and subscribed before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, this 8th day of

R. C. ENGMAN, Directors.

October, 1931. (SEAL) A. A. SCAFIDE, Notary Public.

My commission expires March 15,



#### LITTLE ECHOES

Administration weighs tariff rise to meet gold curbs.

Huge budget cut planned, eliminatng navy building for year.

France and Germany agree on trade cooperation in Soviet market.

Washington officials uncertain on short-selling ban.

Income of fifty-eight railroads down 41 per cent in August.

W. S. Gifford urges all who are Receipts Capital feels world leadership

thrust upon us by pound's slump. Renewed farm relief drive is p.erared for Congress.

Huge crowd cheer Laval and Briand on visit to Berlin.

Sweden and Norway suspend gold payments, ban gold exports. Spaniards to sail duplicate of Col-

imbus's ship across Atlantic. Lindburghs map flooded areas of

President counts on governmental economies to avert tax rise. Paris throngs cheer for peace as

Laval leaves for Berlin. Federal taxes must increase, Senaor Reed declares.

Drys may campaign wet agitation spurred by Legion.

low mark in August. Rome adds 15 per cent to tariff,

affecting American exports.

MacFadden gives \$5,000,000, to create physical culture treaties. Green puts idle at 5,600,000 an

increase of 350,000 since July.

Stimson notes to China and Japan urge resort to peace treaties.

ng world market. More large corporations announce Receipts

New alien policy has barred 146,-000 in year. Green assails wage cuts as unfair

and harmful. Soviet sends troops to confront Japanese in Manchuria.

New studies revealed ancient man traveled over wide area.

Over at Dathon, Alabama, the editor of a weekly newspaper lies in a hospital with his jugular vein virtually severed, it having been slashed with a pocket knife in the hands of an irate subscriber who became offended because the editor referred to him in his paper as a "Hoovercrat, rebellious over a lost cause, a follower of Heflin and a down and outer." In Mississipri it would be impossible to find anybody who would even acknowledge that he was a Hoovercrat it matters not how severely a newspaper might criticize him, much less resent such criticism to the extent of cutting an editor's

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF HANCOCK COUNTY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1930-1931.

Be it ordered by the Board that the following statement showing ag gregate revenues collected and dibursed in the County during the current year for county purposes be partlished which statement is as follows

Receipts Disbursements GAME & FORESTRY FUND Disbursements GENERAL COUNTY FUND #:

LOAN WARRANT FUND Disbursement-GENERAL COUNTY LOAN WAR-

Receipts Disbursem nts ROAD & BRIDGE WARRAST Receipts Disbursements

Receipts .\_\_ Disbursement. ROAD & BRIDGE BOND FUND

Dishursements ROAD PROTECTION FUND Receipts \_\_ \_\_ Disbursements ROAD PROTECTION BOND LCND 

Disbursements

Receipts \_ \_\_\_ 5.001 Disbursements \_ Receipts \_\_\_\_ Disbursements SELLERS SCHOOL BOND FUND

Oursements 197.10 SCHOOL LOAN WARRANT

Receipts . \_ \_\_\_\_ Dishu sements CATAHOULA SCHOOL BOND Receipts

Disbursements 274 CATAHOULA CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL FUND Receipts Industrial production fell to new Disbursements

DEDEAUX CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL FUND Receipts \_\_\_\_ 1.708 i Disbursements 005 GULFVIEW CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL FUND

Receipts 7.24% Disbursements 7.784 Disbursements 7,784 / KILN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL FUND Receipts \_\_\_\_\_12,15355 Disbursements

MULATTO BAYOU SCHOOL 
 Receipts
 615/30

 Disbursements
 50.5/60
 SCHOOL FUND French see franc or dollar dominat- Receipts - 87,300 ... Disbursements 50,611.76

SELLERS CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL FUND Disbursements I, A. G. Favre, clerk of the Char cery Court and ex-officio ('lerk of the Board of Supervisors in and for

the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing transcript is a true and conrect copy of the Statement by the Board of Supervisors of Hancon County, for the fiscal year 1930-31. Given under my hand and sea!

office this the 28th day of Septem!

A. D. 1931.

(SEAL)

## Chancery Chai

A .G. FAVRE,

You want your own. In the same way, insist on having your own reliable, tried-out remedy for torpid liver, biliousness and constipation—Carter's Little Liver Pills. Take Carter's and stir up the two pounds of bile that cleanses the whole system. Red bottles. Any drug store.

### Another's Toothbrush Is Not For You

Take Carter's.

## Coast Serve Self Stores Announce Their Tenth Anniversary Sale

Saturday, October 17 Watch this paper next week for details of this scintillating event.

someone in every community is planning how to entertain on this night of

Planning a Hallowe'en party is al

oranges at the little witches.

Doughnuts

1 teaspoon mace, 1 cup milk, Sift dry ingredients together, add sugar to beaten eggs, then creamed

#### and fry in deep, hot fat.

Soft Gingerbread 1-4 cup butter, 1-2 cup sour milk, 1-2 cup sugar,

1 teast oon cinnamon. 1-2 teaspoon salt. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, beat egg slightly. Add flour Blend well. Then alternate liquids

Fudge Squares 3 tablespoons butter,

1 cup sugar,

1 teaspoon baking powder, 4 tablespoons cocoa. Melt shortening, add sugar and uneaten egg. Mix well, add cocoa, vanilla, milk and flour. Then nuts. pour into greased pan, bake ten min-

One tested Jersey Cow. Five Pole

M. C. McCormick, 2-horse Mowing

electric heater. Apply 224 North

Complete Bowling Alley. Appl

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